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Campus braces for impact of NCUR

Some university officials expecting most students to go home

Rick Barnard
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After months of planning and preparation, everything is set for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) to be held at SSU on April 23-25. Starting tomorrow, over 1,900 students and faculty from 300 colleges throughout the country will begin arriving in Salisbury to present their research papers on a wide variety of academic areas.

Classes are canceled on Thursday and Friday, since almost every classroom in Caruthers Hall, Devilbiss Hall, Fulton Hall and Holloway Hall will be used for NCUR presentations.

According to Ronald Dotterer, Dean of the Fulton School and NCUR site adviser, SSU students are encouraged to stay and attend some of the presentations.

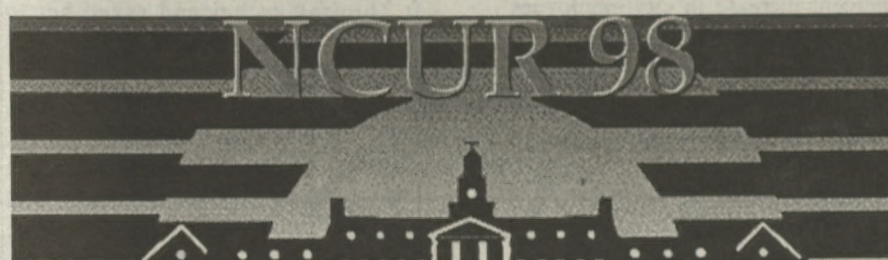
"It's a unique opportunity to see what students from 300 colleges are up to," he said. "I hope students don't choose to go to the beach." There will also be many SSU students presenting papers.

Students who stay on campus can expect the conference to have little effect on their routines, said Dotterer. Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety, said he is treating the conference as a four day weekend.

Weekend parking rules will be enforced starting Wednesday, meaning officers will not be checking parking passes and cars will only be ticketed for parking in yellow zones and handicapped spaces.

Many feel that a majority of SSU students will go off campus for the NCUR weekend, despite the administration's wish that students attend.

The Commons is asking SSU students to sign up for meals they plan on using during the conference. Phillips said that there are no extra patrols planned during the conference, and



residence life staff have not received any special instructions for dealing with the NCUR weekend.

NCUR presentations are divided into oral and poster sessions. The oral sessions will focus on a particular theme. They range from general topics, such as chemistry and

political science, to more narrow themes, such as modes of thinking in continental philosophy and the psychology of juvenile delinquents.

Each session will be moderated by an SSU faculty member or administrator and will consist of four

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Camden area students take heat from neighbors

Hugh Bouchelle
Flyer Staff Writer

Residents and members of the Camden Area Association vented frustrations over late night parties to city council and mayoral candidates attending a community political forum earlier this month.

Some in attendance were upset about late night parties that disturb Camden area residents. The complaints were generally directed at younger

residents in the Camden neighborhood, of which about 250 are SSU students.

According to a report in *The Daily Times*, a middle aged resident complained, "I've had to put up with vomiting at 3 a.m., brawling, yelling, screaming. . . and I've had nails put in my tires when I did say something."

According to *The Daily Times*, solutions for the problem were offered by the various candidates. Jim Ireton Jr. and Greg B. Holland, both running for Salisbury City Council, called for

tougher enforcement of the law and more complaints to police. Holland also suggested that the residents meet with SSU President Bill Merwin and "tell him we'll put (the students) in jail."

Barrie Parsons Tilghman, candidate for mayor, suggested the solution was increased home ownership. The idea being that less rentals would mean fewer problem renters.

Salisbury City Council President and mayoral candidate Carolyn Hall said she would like to see the police go door to door to meet residents and students, "to let them know we're watching them."

Statistics offered by Barry King, assistant vice president of student affairs at SSU, indicate that the situation has improved over the last few years. These statistics are supported by statistics from the Salisbury Police Department.

Six to eight years ago, according to King, the university received 40 to 50 complaints a year. Today that number is less than 10. Sergeant Paul Simon of the Salisbury Police Department agreed with that general trend. He said that since the Crossroads has opened, student incidents with the police, related to parties and drinking, has gone down.

Lee Roth, Student Government Association vice president for external affairs, said he believes this is due to students leaving parties that end early and going back on campus to the Crossroads, instead of "bar hopping" downtown.

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Sea Gulls faced off against WC in the annual "War on the Shore"



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State/Local News

*On Thursday, April 16, it was announced that Salisbury Police have seized nearly \$100,000 worth of drugs in the past month. Three separate busts led to the seizure of substantial amounts of cocaine, crack and marijuana.

*On Wednesday, April 15, Salisbury Mayor Paul Martin submitted a \$25 million budget proposal to the City Council. The proposal called for a seven percent increase in city employees' salaries. The budget proposal calls for \$1 million more spending than this year's budget. The budget proposal also called for a five percent increase in water and sewer rates to pay for deteriorating pipes and equipment.

*On Monday, April 13, the Maryland General Assembly approved legislation aimed at combating the Pfiesteria problem that killed thousands of fish in Eastern Shore waterways last summer and fall. The bill requires farmers to limit nitrogen run-off by 2003 and phosphorus by 2005. Failure to do so could lead to a \$2,000 fine. The bill also includes funding for helping farmers transport chicken manure to areas of the state where nitrogen and phosphorus concentrations are lower as well as burning manure. The plan also provides funding for the requirement to include an enzyme in chicken feed that reduces the production of phosphorus.

*On Monday, April 13, officials at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore suspended Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity under allegations that members of the fraternity had participated in a hazing incident. Police reports said that fraternity members beat pledges with wooden paddles and canes at a fraternity house. The pledges had to be treated for injuries at a local hospital. UMES President Dr. Dolores Spikes vowed to get tough on hazing and announced a policy that would punish all those involved in hazing rituals, including the victims.

National/World News

*On Thursday, April 16, a study by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention was released showing that the U.S. has the highest rate of gun deaths among the world's 36 richest nations. In 1994, the U.S. rate of gun

deaths was 14.24 per 100,000. Japan was ranked lowest with a rate of .05 per 100,000.

*On Thursday, April 16, Paula Jones announced she would appeal her lawsuit against President Bill Clinton. The Jones case was thrown out of U.S. District Court by Judge Susan Webber Wright on April 1 on grounds that it did not merit a trial. Jones said she had not come this far to give up her case against the President. Jones alleges that as Governor of Arkansas, Clinton exposed himself to her and asked her to perform oral sex.

*On Thursday, April 16, tornadoes hit Tennessee and Arkansas. One tornado swept through downtown Nashville, Tenn. causing extensive damage, but no deaths were reported. According to meteorologists, it is rare for a tornado to touch down in the center of an urban area.

*On Thursday, April 16, a report from a study on mammograms found that women who undergo annual mammograms after age 40, have a 50 percent chance of receiving a false positive report on at least one of the tests. Most major health organizations recommend annual mammograms for women over 40, but the report indicates that at least half the time, women are falsely diagnosed.

*On Wednesday, April 15, the Khmer Rouge leader of Cambodia, Pol Pot, died of a heart attack at the age of 73. Pot was the leader of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia during 1975-1979. The Khmer Rouge is responsible for the death of two million Cambodians.

*On Tuesday, April 14, Philip Roth was awarded his first Pulitzer Prize for fiction for his book, *American Pastoral*. The poetry award went to University of Virginia professor Charles Wright for his collection, *Black Zodiac*.

*On Monday, April 13, NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. announced they would join together in a \$60 billion merger, creating BankAmerica. The new company will command eight percent of all bank deposits in the U.S. Federal law limits the number to ten percent.

High costs cancel plans for St. Martin North

David Ferrera
News Editor

Plans for a temporary residence hall, St. Martin North, that would have created more rooms for an increasing on-campus student population have been canceled.

According to Dr. Kathy Groult, Director of Housing and Resident Life (HRL), the contract bids came in at double the expectations.

The interim housing was meant to be used for three to five years to insure on-campus housing for all eligible students while a permanent residence hall was built next to the Guerrieri University Center.

However, the high costs of the bids began to approach the costs per square foot that are associated with a permanent building, Groult said. It wasn't worth the investment for the short amount of the time the building was scheduled to be in use, according to Groult.

"We need to look forward to a permanent residence hall," Groult said. She added that fortunately room sign-up took place at the same time as the decision was being made on the interim housing and projected figures for students requiring on-campus housing were down.

"We have 100 fewer returning students than last year," Groult said. By examining trends over past years, HRL determined that there should be enough space to accommodate all students requesting housing even without the new building, which had been designed to accommodate 160 students.

Groult said that 10 to 15 percent of the students, who apply for housing, request a refund by the June 1 deadline, because they have found alternative housing off-campus. Many students sign up for housing with HRL as an insurance policy until they confirm their plans to move off-campus.

Creighton leaves for Eastern Oregon State College

SSU Provost Phillip Creighton recently accepted the job of President of Eastern Oregon State College.

According to an e-mail put out from SSU President Bill Merwin, Creighton "has been an invaluable member of the SSU staff since his arrival in 1990 as the Dean of the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology." Merwin also stated that Creighton was a high energy individual who has a keen sense of humor.

Details concerning the process of appointing a new provost have not

Groult said that is why HRL sets a date, which she described as reasonable, for allowing students to move off-campus.

From the remaining students, there is still another portion of students who do not return either because they transfer, drop out or are academically dismissed.

Groult said that even if trends hold up, residence halls "look like [they are] going to be fully booked." She said that all returning students would be accommodated, but the new policy giving last priority for students who have lived on-campus for eight semesters or do not have a 2.0 GPA will remain in effect.

Groult said that contracts would be honored as long as the trends hold up. In order to honor contracts, Groult said HRL would convert lounges into rooms accommodating three people each, if necessary.

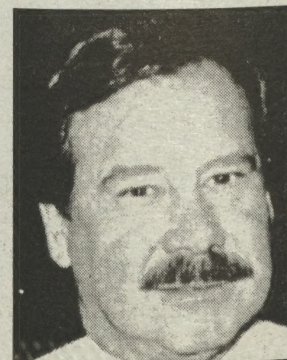
Groult also did not rule out the possibility of resident assistants (RAs) having roommates over the next few years while the campus waits for the permanent residence hall to be built.

She said that it did not look like that would be necessary for the upcoming year. However, she said, "If we really got crunched, RAs will get roommates. We will do what we need to do."

Groult said that other changes were being made in the available housing options. For students seeking 24 hour quiet, some buildings in Dogwood Village will be designated as such. The quiet policy in the other buildings will be determined by the residents of each building, according to Groult.

Groult also said that the top two floors of Chester Hall have been designated for the substance free program. Groult said this is the program's second year at SSU and anticipates it will fill two floors. This past year, 60 students participated in the substance free communities in Severn Hall and Choptank Hall.

been released at this point. Creighton was not available for comment.



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Low attendance causing Crossroads to lose money

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

The year long experiment known as the Crossroads, the on-campus bar and hangout for students and faculty, is facing hard times. The Crossroads is losing money due to a lack of communication between the students and the Crossroads, according to Mike Nugent, the Crossroads operations manager.

The original idea for the Crossroads was a fully functional on-campus bar and eatery that would allow students in for free and allow them to help choose the programming.

A panel of students voted on the hours of operation that the Crossroads would be open, though the poll was not campus wide and many students did not even know of such a poll. The hours chosen were 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., Monday - Thursday and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. After a year of operation the Crossroads has shown practical reasons for changing those hours.

Based on the Crossroads' own numbers documenting when students come in, for the month of March and the first week of April, only three students came into the Crossroads before 8 p.m. on Monday, five before 8 p.m. on Tuesday, five before 10 p.m. on Wednesdays and five before 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

These numbers are not an average but the total number of people that came into Crossroads as customers before those times during the entire five week period (only four weeks of business because of spring break). That means that the bar had an average of one person a day coming in before 8 p.m. and an almost zero total of students coming in before 6 p.m. on any day.

Yet, the Crossroads is forced, because of the earlier student vote, to remain open at 4 p.m., despite the fact that nobody is coming in at those times.

During that time period the Crossroads must pay at least one cook, waitress and bartender at a rate of \$5.50 an hour per person.

Nugent estimates that in cutting out the first two hours of operation and opening daily at 6 p.m., the Crossroads

Another factor that does not help the lack of students showing up

"The school does not want to encourage that kind of drinking, but by opening at 4 p.m., they are encouraging people to start drinking before dinner."

-Mike Nugent, Crossroads Operations Manager



could save at least \$198 per week. More savings could be available if the doorman on duty at 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday had a later starting time. Nugent said, "[The Crossroads] wasn't designed to show a profit. It was more designed as a place for students to go, but they're not coming that early."

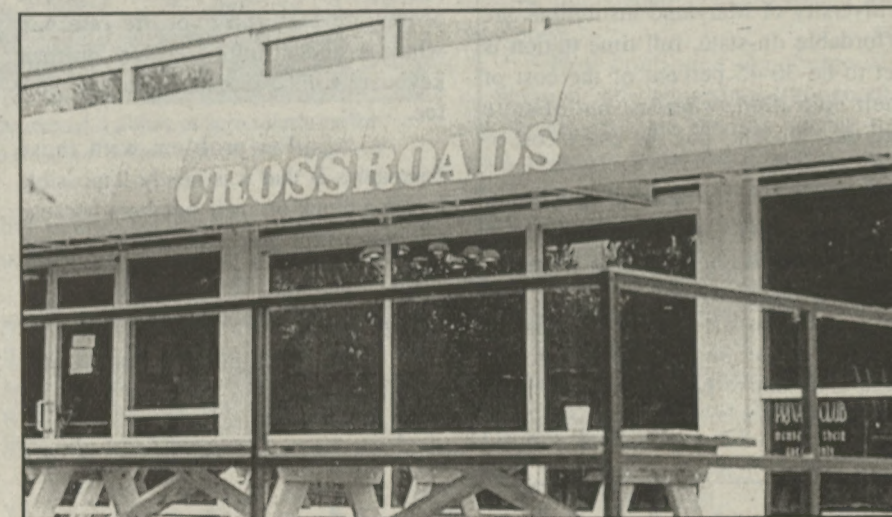
early concerns the rule of no happy hours for students at the Crossroads.

"The school does not want to encourage that kind of drinking, but by opening at 4 p.m., they are encouraging people to start drinking before dinner," said Nugent.

The signs are there, though, that the students may be changing their mind in regard to when they want the Crossroads open. In a recent survey taken by the Crossroads, customers were given the option to choose between 4, 5, 6 or 7 p.m. as the opening time.

Half of the students chose the latest option provided, 7 p.m. while only a quarter of the students said the Crossroads should open at 4 p.m.

With a smarter policy, the Crossroads can become a successful venture. However, students need to voice their opinions to the Student Affairs office.



Despite opening at 4 p.m. every day, the Crossroads rarely has visitors before 8 p.m. As a result, the bar is losing money in its first year.

SSU set to host nearly 2,000 visitors from across the country

NCUR, from front page

NCUR participants presenting papers. Each session will last less than two hours.

In addition to the oral sessions, poster sessions will be held concurrently in the Wicomico Room. About 90 participants will post their research results on special holders spaced throughout the room.

Poster topics include everything from computer science to women's studies. The NCUR participants will be near their posters to answer any questions spectators may have.

Over 300 SSU student volunteers will assist in the conference. Some began work yesterday, stuffing tote bags with NCUR materials. Others will set up a hospitality table at 10:30 am tomorrow at the Salisbury airport.

"They will greet the almost 440 participants, who will be flying into Salisbury. Participants who are driving to SSU have also been asked to stop at the hospitality desk at the airport to receive directions.

Buses will shuttle people from the airport to their hotels, if necessary.

Approximately 1,200 of the participants will be staying in Salisbury hotels, with the other 700 staying in Ocean City.

SSU shuttles will take the participants staying in Salisbury to and from their hotels. The Ocean City Department of Transportation has donated the use of 10 of their buses to take people to and from their hotels.

When not attending a session, NCUR participants are free to walk around the campus. Participants can use the library, which will feature an exhibit of NCUR's history, Maggs Gym, the computer labs, or even visit the Crossroads.

University Dining Services will offer participants a box lunch each day of the conference. Participants can also buy a special meal plan good for three breakfasts and two dinners in the Commons.

In addition, there will be special events on campus for the participants to take part in. Thursday at 7 p.m., Maggs Gym will hold "Bodies in Motion," where NCUR participants can work out for free and meet other participants.

On Friday, the Office of Student Activities and Organizations will

will have a beach party in Red Square for NCUR participants and volunteers. Twelve tons of sand are being brought in for the event, called "Under the Boardwalk," and will feature lots of food and the steel drum band "El Caribe."

NCUR participants may attend Salisbury State Theatre's presentation of "Three Tall Women," which will be performed in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theater on Friday and Saturday, at no cost.

Four plenary speakers will also be talking to interested students during the conference. On Thursday, Rita Colwell of the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute will be in the Holloway Hall Auditorium to talk about "The 21st Century: The Century of Biology" at 2 p.m.

At 7:30, Paul V. Mifsud, the vice president of government and legal affairs for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, U.S., will discuss "International Economic Regulation of Aviation Outside the World Trade Organization."

Friday at 2 p.m., Heidi Mills, professor of elementary education at the University of South Carolina, will speak in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Quintard Taylor, Jr., professor of history at the University of Oregon, will give a lecture called "Recasting the Image of the West: The Challenging of Writing the History of African-Americans Beyond the Trans-Mississippi Frontier."

During the lunch breaks on Thursday and Friday, there will be two lectures for those that are interested. On Thursday, Rebecca Emery, SSU's director of Career Services, and Erin Fitzsimmons, SSU assistant professor of political science, will give a lecture titled "Improving Your Odds for Successful Applications to Graduate Programs."

On Friday, Anna Marie Roos, assistant director of the Bellavance Honors Program, Robert Ratcliffe, an education officer of the British Council from Washington D.C., and Agata Liszkowska, SSU's international student services coordinator, present a lecture called "National Fellowships Offer Financial Support for Graduate Study." All lectures are open to the public.

On Saturday, NCUR participants have the opportunity to go on one of five trips. They can canoe on the Pocomoke River, visit Horn Point

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University losing money every month on phone scams

David Ferrera
News Editor

A nationwide problem of telephone scams has hit SSU and students may begin paying hundreds of dollars and not even knowing why according to a letter from John Morris,

director of telecommunications.

According to Morris, advertisements for toll free calls for a variety of services such as psychic readings, pornography or better long distance rates are used to attract callers.

Students think the calls are free or at a low per minute rate of just a few cents. However, they don't realize that

by providing their phone number or just by staying on the line for a certain length of time, they are signing up for a package that charges a monthly membership fee. Some companies don't require a caller to do anything once they call because they just trace the call with caller ID.

The monthly charges, which the advertisements don't mention or put into small print, can be as high as \$65. The scams are also run over the Internet, where a student hitting "enter" on their keyboard will be automatically charged a fee.

Another problem with these companies is that it is nearly impossible to put a block on their numbers because the companies are constantly changing them. Morris said a block on all 1-800 numbers could be used, but he didn't want to do that.

Morris said that in two months of bills he has seen 28 to 30 different companies listed. He said the biggest problem, besides the cost to the

university, is that he has to spend a day or two sorting through the bills and calling the phone company to have the charges removed.

Morris said 90 percent of the students he has talked to when investigating these charges on the university's phone bill had no idea a fee was being charged. He has never charged a student for a phone scam fee because he said he doesn't believe students are trying to be deceitful. He added that most students he talked to are very cooperative in helping track down the source of the fee.

Morris said he has been successful so far in having the charges dropped but can't guarantee it in the future.

Phone scams are costing the university \$200 to \$300 a month, Morris said. He added, "I'm not looking to nail anybody. I'm just trying to get the money back."

Morris said that if Bell Atlantic would stop including scams on phone bills, the companies would have to bill the school separately and then they definitely wouldn't get paid. He also said that bill consolidators for these companies make it hard to single out individual calls and charges.

Kasey Schneider, vice president of public relations for the Student Government Association, said Morris came to talk with the SGA Executive Board about the problem. Schneider said all that the SGA could do was inform students about the scams.

Schneider said that telecommunications has been placing warnings on the phone bills issued to students, but that hasn't worked.

Morris is sending a letter to all resident students with a list of companies that they should look for and avoid.

Right now the problem isn't out of control and Morris said he hopes warnings to students will solve the problem. "If it doesn't decrease than it will be an issue that would have to be faced," said Morris.



Students are being charged monthly fees for phone services they think are toll-free.

Cost of SSU education rises again

Shannon Barrows
Freelance Writer

From the start of the 1990s to September 1997, the average tuition at the nation's colleges increased by more than 75 percent while overall prices in the economy inflated by little more than 26 percent, according to *U.S. News & World Report*. The average national yearly increase has been 7.45 percent. SSU has also experienced these increases.

In previous years, Salisbury tuition has increased by seven percent. However, due to the increases in state funding for the University System of Maryland (USM), the increases for the fiscal year 1998-1999 for in-state students is four percent. Out of state tuition, which is not affected by the budget increases, will rise 8.7 percent.

According to Chris Shreeves,

spokesman for the USM Board of Regents, "Increases are based on the projected Consumer Price Index, Higher Education Price Index and other related indices."

Shreeves said that tuition for Maryland residents is set at a moderate level so that educational opportunities at University of Maryland institutions are affordable. In-state, full time tuition is set to be 30-45 percent of the cost of their education, whereas, out-of-state full time students pay the entire cost of their education.

Dormitory rates are also being increased. SSU room rates are up 5.6 percent, the highest rate of increase among the USM schools.

For in-state students living on campus this change translates to an extra \$360 out of pocket while for out-of-state students it means an extra \$818.

Student neighbors targeted by local residents



Residents of the Camden area are frustrated with the loud parties and lack of maintenance at student rental properties in the neighborhood.

COMPLAINTS, from front page

Roth, who attended the association meeting, was frustrated with the initial report in *The Daily Times*. The article only reported the negative comments of the political candidates and not the improvements and efforts being made to address the problem. "President Merwin's door has remained open to all residents in the Camden area," said Roth.

Merwin has planned a walk with members of the Camden

Neighborhood Association to see first hand the conditions in that area and discuss the problems brought up at the forum. The walk is scheduled for May 1.

Roth also expressed concern over the lack of participation by SSU students in functions designed to improve the Camden situation. Roth said that last February they had a social designed to get Camden area students and members of the association together. Two hundred and fifty flyers were sent out to SSU students. Only 10 students showed up.

"We need more student involvement," Roth said. He has heard of programs that work. He says that the Shilo Street neighbors, (another street heavily populated by students) gather together to meet and greet the students living in the neighborhood at the beginning of each semester. Shilo Street homeowners claim a good relationship with renters in the neighborhood.

According to *The Daily Times*, some residents believe SSU should monitor the actions of students off campus.

However, Carol Williamson, SSU vice president of student affairs has said that no action can be taken by SSU against students for off campus activities, except in the case of serious offenses.

Off campus housing is already difficult to find for SSU students and some of the suggestions of the political candidates at this recent meeting may have been designed more to make political hay than solve the problem.

Roth said he hoped to increase awareness by students. He also said he would like to see continued cooperation by the community to improve the situation.

Mayoral candidates square off in debate in Holloway Hall

David Ferrera
News Editor

Salisbury's two candidates for mayor, Barrie Parsons Tilghman and City Council President Carolyn Hall debated before a full house in Holloway Hall's Great Hall on Friday night. SSU

zoning on Rt. 13 and public nuisance crimes.

She also called for fewer rentals and more home ownership throughout Salisbury and specifically in the Camden area. Tilghman said she has lived in two college towns and this is the first one she

Tilghman also called upon SSU to take responsibility for the behavior of its off-campus students. She cited the recent incident involving SSU students in Cancun as proof that the university will get involved when it wants to.

Tilghman repeatedly emphasized the need for Salisbury to become a "Can Do" city and not feel limited in what it can accomplish.

On the issue of student behavior in Salisbury neighborhoods, Hall said housing will always be a problem in a college town, but the best way to minimize the problem was through a partnership with the university.

Hall cited Seagull Village, an off-campus apartment complex targeted at students, as a way the city and SSU can work together. She said more student housing like Seagull Village should be developed.

Hall continued her theme of cooperation and partnerships throughout the debate. She said the city needed to work together with homeowners and landlords and tenants to improve the enforcement of housing codes.

Hall also said that the city has targeted three neighborhoods for increasing homeownership.

Tilghman called for a zero tolerance policy of violations of housing codes. She said landlords should be left to police themselves. She would use police to break up student parties and immediately inspect the

building to prevent any more finger pointing among landlords and tenants.

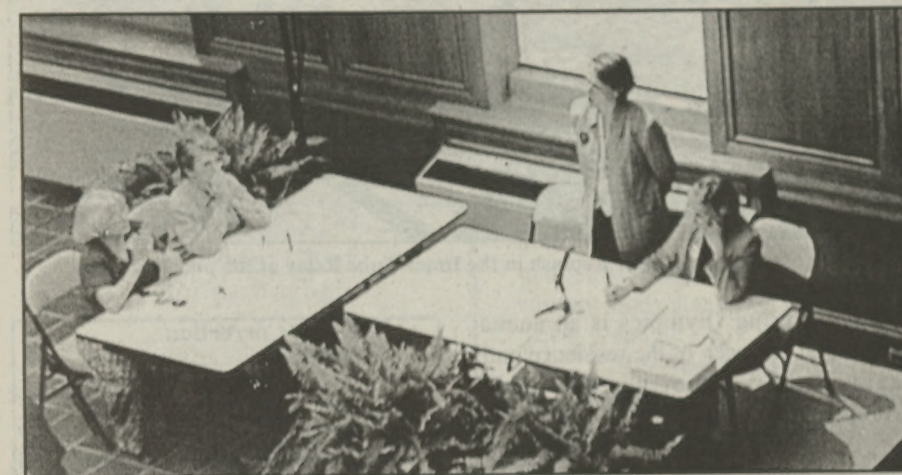
Both candidates discussed the need for recycling. Hall said she would love to see curbside recycling come to Salisbury, but it would be up to the taxpayers to decide since it would cost more.

Tilghman proposed a "Pay As You Throw" plan that required taxpayers to pay for the garbage they throw away. She said Salisbury pays \$55 per ton of trash and disposes of 192 tons per week.

A "Pay As You Throw" program would encourage people to recycle and produce less trash, according to Tilghman. Tilghman pointed out that recycling is a hot topic in the mayoral race and every person has a different opinion on it. "Like it or not, it's coming," Tilghman said in reference to the need for a recycling program.

When asked for the most pressing issue facing Salisbury the candidates offered differing answers. Hall said there was a need to bring the community together. She said there is still too much of a situation where people are against each other.

Tilghman said the biggest problem facing the city is the general attitude that certain things can't be accomplished. She said Salisbury needs to adopt a positive, optimistic attitude and look for innovative solutions to its problems.



Mayoral candidate Barrie Parsons Tilghman expressed a policy of zero tolerance for loud parties and other public nuisance offenses during a debate against her opponent Carolyn Hall in the Great Hall.

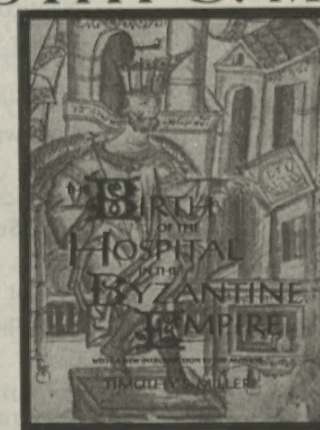
student neighbors, recycling and crime were the leading issues voters quizzed the candidates on.

Tilghman stressed throughout the debate the need to get tough and strictly enforce the rules and laws that are already on the books. She applied her get tough approach to housing codes,

has ever experienced a problem in the neighborhoods surrounding the school.

Her solution to loud parties and noisy student neighbors centered on police enforcement and arrests. She also said more on-campus housing was needed to address the need for student housing in Salisbury.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED FACULTY AUTHOR: TIMOTHY S. MILLER

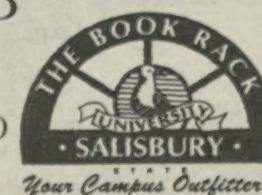


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Ready or not: Here's NCUR

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Environmental Laboratories, tour local architecture, cycle across Assateague Island or take an open trolley tour of Assateague Island.

Other events include art exhibits both in the Atrium gallery and the Fulton Hall gallery, and the Perdue School of Business Bernstein Awards, which will award an SSU student \$5,000 to an SSU student entrepreneur.

Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, associate director of the university center and volunteer coordinator, said that the 300 SSU students who volunteered will be enough to help the conference run smoothly.

The Salisbury Room of the Powell Building will be converted to a conference headquarters, complete with an information booth, lost and found, first aid center, as well as a t-shirt sales desk.

There will also be satellite information booths located in each building that the sessions will be held in. In

addition, all Public Safety officers have attended NCUR volunteer training sessions and will be able to help participants, if needed, Phillips said.

Funding for the conference was provided by SSU and NCUR, according to Dotterer. He said that SSU fronted \$41,100 for the event, with NCUR making an equal contribution. Dotterer stressed this money was not taken from tuition fees or auxiliary services. He also said that SSU and NCUR stand to break even with money gained from the NCUR registration fees and t-shirt sales. He said this might be the first NCUR conference that is able to pay for itself.

Maarten Pereboom, the NCUR program coordinator, said that this is going to be a great event for SSU that can be used "to enhance undergraduate research at SSU." Debra Clark, the SSU's NCUR conference coordinator, has put in a lot of hard work but promises "all will be ready" by Wednesday.

Copies of the complete NCUR program will be available Tuesday. The conference ends Saturday.

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Wicomico/Manokin "three"peats as Spring Olympics champions

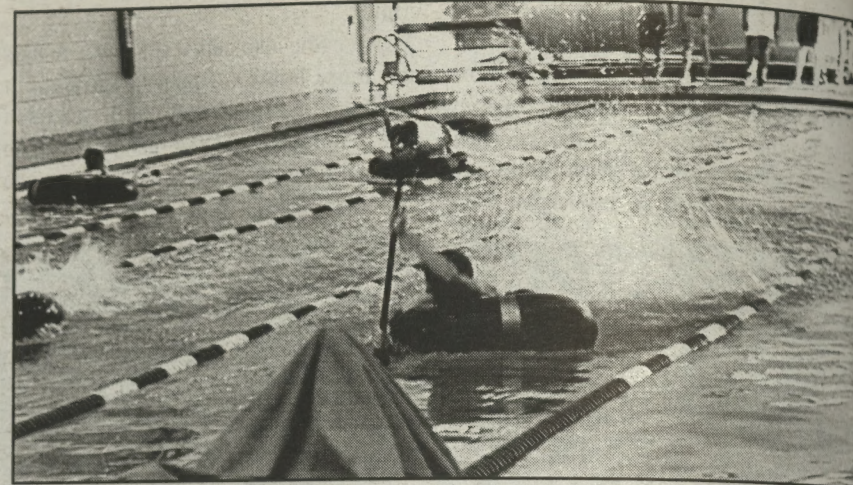
David Ferrera
News Editor

The Residence Hall Association's annual Spring Olympics took place this past weekend with a large turnout from resident hall students.

The team of Wicomico/Manokin Halls won for the third straight year. The other top four

finishers were as follows: Chester Hall, Chesapeake/International Houses and St. Martin Hall. Sarah Willever, RHA president, said the event went well. According to Willever, all the residence halls had participants.

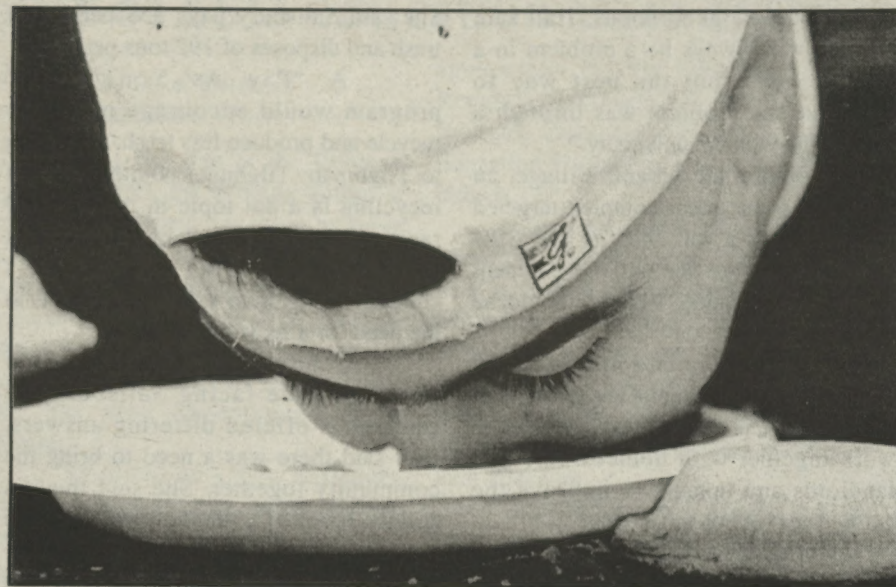
Willever said she believed this was the first year a residence hall had full participation without anyone signing up for more than one event.



Competitors kicked up quite a splash in the Inner Tube Relay at the pool in Maggs Gymnasium.

Spring Olympics is an annual event that pits each of the residence halls against each other in a friendly competition.

Events include: softball, a pie eating contest, inner tube relay, trivia challenge and is capped off with a Tug-O-War. Chester Hall took first place in this year's Tug-o-War.



A student actually enjoying his work at the pie eating contest.

NCUR Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 22
6-9 p.m.

Early registration and Information Desk
Open
Salisbury Room, Powell Center

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Oral Session IV, Poster Session III,
URN Session III

11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Oral Session V

Thursday, April 23

7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Early registration and Information Desk
Open
Salisbury Room, Powell Center

12-2 p.m.

Box Lunch, Maggs Physical Activities
Center

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Oral, URN, Poster Session I

11 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Oral Session II

2-3:15 p.m.

Plenary Session III: Heidi Mills
Holloway Hall Auditorium

12-2 p.m.

Box Lunch, Maggs Physical Activities
Center

3:30-5:15 p.m.

Oral Session VI, Poster Session IV
URN Session IV

12:15-1:45 p.m.

Box Lunch, Lecture I
Nanticoke Room, Guerrieri University
Center

6-10 p.m.

"Under the Boardwalk" Beach Party
Red Square

2-3:15 p.m.

Plenary Session I: Rita Colwell
Holloway Hall Auditorium

Saturday, April 25

7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Registration and Information Desk
Open
Salisbury Room, Powell Center

3:30-5:15 p.m.

Oral Session III, Poster Session II, URN
Session II

8:30-10:15 a.m.

Oral Session VII, Poster Session V

7-10 p.m.

"Bodies in Motion"
Maggs Physical Activities Center

11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Plenary Session IV: Quintard Taylor
Holloway Hall Auditorium

7:30-8:30 p.m.

Plenary Session II: Paul Misfud
Holloway Hall Auditorium

12-1 p.m.

Box Lunch, Maggs Physical Activities
Center

Friday, April 24

7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Registration and Information Desk
Open
Salisbury Room, Powell Center

1 p.m.

Optional Excursions Begin

2-5 p.m.

Bernstein Awards
Holloway Hall, Room 114

Correction

In the April 7 issue of *The Flyer* the use of a picture of Nacho Pete's Restaurant for an article on complaints by local businesses about SSU was accidentally used. Nacho Pete's is not part of the group of businesses with complaints to the university. Pete Engler of Nacho Pete's said, "I try very hard to have a good relationship with SSU." *The Flyer* apologizes for this error.

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Time to get serious about national eminence

For the first time, SSU is hosting a nationally known band, Violent Femmes, for WSUR's annual charity concert Gullapalooza. The Student Organization for Activity and Planning (SOAP) deserves credit for using its vast financial resources to bring in a big name band that the student body has been asking for in recent years.

This year's Gullapalooza has the opportunity to bring a large part of the SSU campus together, put SSU on the map (see National Eminence) and raise a large sum of money for a good cause, the Eastern Shore AIDS Foundation.

However, small-mindedness and lack of ambition will prevent this from actually happening thanks to SOAP. Gullapalooza is being advertised very limitedly since only students and their guests can attend.

In fact, SOAP has turned down offers from radio station WHFS, the largest alternative rock station in the Baltimore-Washington area, to promote the concert because the public cannot attend the concert.

Past Gullapaloozas have been open to the community and free of charge. This year, guests of SSU students must cough up \$5. A small amount for a well-known band, especially since proceeds go to charity. If SOAP and WSUR were truly interested in raising money for charity, they would open the gates to all and charge \$5 to anyone without an SSU ID.

Inviting the public would mean a larger crowd, more money for charity and a better concert environment. As it is, with a student body of approximately 6,000, SOAP and WSUR can only realistically expect a crowd of one to two thousand. And that's being generous.

If the public were invited to attend, more vendors would have been interested in setting up shop at the concert creating a greater music carnival feel, which is the idea behind Gullapalooza after all.

There is a fear that a large crowd would be difficult to manage. This is a weak excuse. Security has already been ordered, so they might as well be put to use. Not that SSU needs a

riot on its hands. But the Violent Femmes are hardly known for their raucous, unruly crowds.

If SOAP and WSUR are going to think big, they should be willing to act big too. When schools like Towson and UMBC host concerts, they sell tickets to anyone, not just students. The schools are able to recoup the high cost of bringing in popular bands or in SSU's case, raise more money than it can with just the student population.

This wishy-washy attempt at the big leagues is more of an embarrassment to the school and the Violent Femmes. If SSU is serious about obtaining national eminence, it's time to shed the image of a wanna-be and start acting like the big boys. Showing that Salisbury is a viable concert venue would be just one way to do that.

Unfortunately, SSU is once again acting as a second-class school. SOAP and WSUR are comprised of some of this campus's "student leaders." It's time they start leading and try something bold.

The Book Rack is the bad guy

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article printed in last week's edition entitled, "The Book Rack is not the bad guy." This article praised the Book Rack for not marking up the prices of textbooks, suggesting that they are not as profit driven as some students may have previously thought. The fact is, the Book Rack is putting profits before students, and this article missed the fundamental reason why.

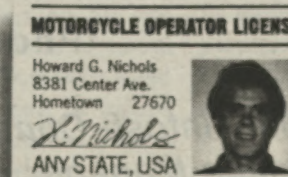
For the past four years I, as well as others, have had to begin a few semesters without some textbooks necessary for our course requirements. I recently discovered that the reason for this is that the Book Rack knowingly does not order enough books for each student registered in the course. The rationale behind this is that the Book Rack assumes that a certain number of students will drop the course, leaving the store to eat the cost of any books that were not purchased. However, it does not always work out so well.

For instance, this semester I had to start off without a much needed book

that was being used in the first few weeks of class. Everyday I was told that the book was coming, but it never did. Over two weeks later I was told to special order the book, and by the time it came in, my class had already finished it. I missed the assignments that were due, and was unable to follow the class discussions of the material. This is an obvious example of how the Book Rack is the bad guy, they allowed profit incentive to get in the way of my education, and yours.

Amy Thompson
Senior History major

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Students should appreciate the cost of an SSU education

To the Editor:

It has increasingly occurred to me that many students at SSU do not fully appreciate the social, academic, economic and emotional advantages of SSU until after they have left the university. I am one of those students. It has taken a few years for me to realize the amount of personal attention, comfort and sense of well-being that SSU afforded me while I was both an undergraduate and a graduate student there.

Let me illustrate: I'm now enrolled at Towson University in a Master's in Education program. Admittedly, Towson is a much larger school than SSU, yet my identity has been reduced to a Social Security number. My tuition is also exorbitant, I pay \$36 per-credit fees (as opposed to the \$25-\$35 fee SSU charges per student). My education takes place in aging buildings in various states of disrepair and parking passes cost \$90 per year. Also, the computer labs charge 10 cents per copy to print out papers. In addition, the grounds (except for a few beautiful, yet doomed wild areas) are a desert wasteland. The few pieces of artwork scattered around campus are sprawling and unappealing hunks of metal which are easily confused with

scraps from the many construction sites nearby. The majority of the contractual service staff are from an independent staffing company and seem to keep as much distance between themselves and the student/faculty body as possible.

I'm married, and therefore don't have much of a social life. Yet if I were single I would find it hard to establish the kind of bonds I did at SSU simply because Towson is a commuter school and students have the habit of showing up for the duration of their classes and then vanishing until the next session.

Yet most important is the fact that Towson's president, Dr. Hoke Smith, recently spent \$200,000 of school money to change the name of the school from Towson State University to Towson University. This was simply to make the school that much more appealing to unwary out-of-state students. The school itself has failed to change in any significant way, however. Dr. Smith is also the type to get close to students through publicity shots and drive bys in his car. Personal contact with him by members of the student body unaffiliated with the upper echelons of the SGA is rare and reports of it are not to be trusted.

I emphasize this last point because one of the reasons why I grew to love and value SSU was because of its administration's, staff's and faculty's

closeness to its students. Yeah, there were (and are) bad apples on both sides and not everyone was roses when it came to personal contact. Yet I could count on being able to talk with former Vice President Joe Gilbert either in his office or while he was spending time walking around campus. I could count on seeing the late Thomas E. Bellavance in front of the former dining hall, talking to students and cracking his trademark dry sense of humor. I could walk into the Registrar's, Bursar's or Admission's Office and know I could talk with Avery Salisbury, Mike Boulakis or Paul Zimmerman. I would not be referred to an underling who would subsequently refer me to someone else, usually not affiliated with the school at all.

And last, but not least were my professors, particularly in the English and Geography departments at SSU. They did their best to give me some of their knowledge and trusted me to use it as best I could.

I wasn't some high student mucky-muck in some Organization. I was a normal student with normal concerns and the urge to share them. Through the SSU administration and faculty, I found a willing and accommodating audience who would take the time to at least humor me, if not truly listen to my ideas, complaints and praises.

Towson University its not that bad. There are individuals who go out of their way to help you get by, as there are on any campus (and the Financial Aid office is particularly helpful), yet there persists the Beltway Mentality - the urban mentality of doing the amount of emotional and physical effort necessary to get by and viewing anything beyond that as a pain-in-the-ass. SSU lacks that mentality. Yes, there will be levels of mistrust between locals and students, and those living off-campus will more-often-than-not get a jaundiced view of the local populace, but those are problems in any small college town.

So, I urge you SSU students to appreciate what you have - from the best kept grounds in the University System of Maryland to the best food (trust me) to the newest buildings and facilities to the most helpful and accommodating administration, faculty and staff. And, oh yes, for the degree of education you're getting, you're paying an incredibly inexpensive price. SSU isn't the be-all, end-all of collegiate education, but it offers an environment which allows you, the student, to become comfortable and discover who you are and how you fit in, rather than how you can escape.

Simon Drew
SSU, Class of '94 and '96

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Learn about the world at the multicultural festival

Mike Snow
Flyer Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what it might be like to play a griot or to wear a Japanese kimono? Do you even know what these words mean? Well, if you don't, and even if you do, you should come check out the Multicultural Festival on Thursday, April 30 in and around the Guerrieri University Center and the Commons.

The day kicks off with the 3rd annual Hands Across the Campus starting at noon in Red Square. Hands Across the Campus is an event that helps to bring students on the SSU campus together in celebration of our cultural differences. The cultural festivities begin immediately following the event.

As you head towards the GUC and the Commons, clear your mind of any preconceived notions you may have about a particular culture. After participating in this event, you will understand why we are all different.

What type of activities will you be able to partake in? To begin, you will be able to hear the unique sound of the Kora player. The Kora player makes his music with a griot, a native African

string instrument similar to a guitar. This is not a guitar though, and if you like, I'm sure he will allow you to take a stab at playing your own tune.

At the Japanese booth, SSU communication arts professor Bryan Horakami will introduce you to the culture of the Far East. You will not only learn a few facts about his culture, but you will also have the opportunity to try on a kimono, the ceremonial wardrobe of the Japanese culture. And if you like,

you can have this memory preserved with a photo session.

Have you ever thought about traveling abroad and taking courses in Europe or Asia? If so, then you should stop by the Study Abroad booth. You will not only learn about opportunities available at SSU, but you will also be able to hear some stories of SSU students that have ventured into foreign lands to earn academic credit.

Buffalo soldier, dreadlock rasta! If you're into reggae, then you shouldn't miss the Caribbean Steel Band. They will be playing the soothing melodies of the Caribbean, from calypso to reggae. Did you ever wonder what it would be like to perform in a Caribbean band? If so, don't miss this opportunity to make lots of noise without hassle from the authorities!

What is the oldest culture in the United States? If you guessed Native American, you are correct. The Nanticoke Indian Tribe will be present to help students learn a traditional Native American dance. Along with teaching this dance, the Nanticoke Indian Tribe will also hold a story-telling session, describing the traditions and beliefs of their ancient culture.

John in the English language is spelled, well, John. But what if John is from Africa or Russia? How would it be spelled then? To find out the answer, check out the International Name Writing booth. You can have your name spelled in a variety of different languages, from Russian to African. And if you see little people around, be nice



President Merwin took part in last year's Multicultural Festival.

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Student Emergency Medical Squad responds to problems

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

It's 2:30 a.m., and you just twisted your ankle. You don't think it's serious enough to call 911, but you do think that someone should take a look at it. The problem is that the health center is closed. You might think that you would just have to wait until tomorrow and make an appointment, right? Well, actually, there is a service here on campus that might just make your life a little bit easier and safer.

The Student Emergency Medical Squad (SEMS) consists of SSU student volunteers who respond to calls of medical emergencies on campus. Some of the volunteers are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) and some are just there to assist in emergency procedures. SEMS can be on the scene of a medical emergency often before an ambulance, and can therefore begin assisting immediately.

SEMS got its start in the spring of 1994 when a group of students

approached the Director of Public Safety with the idea of organizing a group of student EMT's to respond to on-campus medical emergencies. They believed that the student EMT's could get to the emergency before any paramedics could.

The students also felt that in cases where the medical problems were minor and would not need hospital attention, appropriate procedures could be performed by the student EMT's.

The interested students began to contact various departments, such as the Salisbury Fire Department, Peninsula Regional Medical Center, the University Police, Student Health Services and Athletic Training. Shortly afterward, SEMS began to operate.

When someone calls SEMS, they can expect to see both a student EMT and an assistant arrive at the scene of the emergency. The two volunteers take vital signs from the patient and the student EMT may provide any necessary immediate medical attention. If the emergency is serious or severe enough, SEMS will recommend that the individual go to the hospital, and in

some cases, SEMS themselves will call the ambulance.

Freshman Kevin Seidel is a volunteer for SEMS. He is not a certified EMT, but he describes his job as being a "runner." He explained, "When I'm on duty, I'm on call from 8 p.m. until 7 a.m. I go to the Public Safety office and get a bag of medical and first aid supplies and a walkie-talkie. During an emergency, I am there to assist the student EMT by recording information, taking vitals, and handing equipment to the EMT."

There is currently no EMT certification course here at SSU, but SEMS is hoping to institute a 3-credit course that would provide all the information and certification one would receive from outside institutions. Right now, any student EMT must be trained through other organizations and present the certification documents to the university. The other SEMS volunteers, the runners, merely need to attend on-campus training sessions with the EMT's.

Even though most of the emergencies called into SEMS are

minor, volunteers are trained to handle both small and large scale emergencies. Sometimes there is a major emergency where SEMS must contact an ambulance immediately. Last semester, there was a case of appendicitis in Chesapeake Hall and an electrocution accident in Manokin Hall. SEMS provided assistance in both situations.

SEMS saves time and money for both the student patients and the emergency paramedics. If Public Safety transports the student from SSU to the hospital, the patient saves the cost and time of traveling to the hospital in an ambulance. If SEMS can treat the injury or medical problem on the scene, the paramedics don't have to be called, and it allows them to focus on more severe emergencies elsewhere.

Seidel noted, "SEMS gives an added sense of security to the campus. It creates a network of people willing to help in emergencies while encouraging volunteerism." For more information on the SEMS program, contact John Laird at the University Police Office, x36007.

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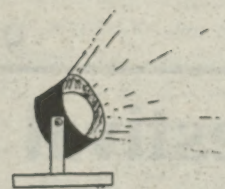
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Who's Who AT SSU?

Spotlight on Erin Fitzsimmons



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.

Erin Fitzsimmons, assistant professor of political science, balances her career as a lawyer while teaching at SSU. Her law practice, based in Ocean City, focuses on environmental law, especially wetland and coastal issues. Her clients include individual citizens, community groups and environmental organizations who are involved with natural resources and environmental matters at local, state and federal levels.

Originally from Catonsville, Md., Fitzsimmons earned her bachelors degree in political science and environmental studies at Johns Hopkins University. At the University of Baltimore she earned her juris doctor, a degree in law.

Fitzsimmons has been teaching at SSU for two years. This semester she is teaching Environmental Policy, Judicial Process and American



Erin Fitzsimmons has dedicated her life to protecting the environment.

Government. She is looking forward to teaching two sections of Politics of the Chesapeake Bay in the fall. Fitzsimmons also teaches a wetlands law course in the Environmental Certificate program at Johns Hopkins University.

Fitzsimmons is the campus advisor of Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fraternity, and she is also the pre-law

advisor for SSU students interested in going to law school. During NCUR, she will be serving on a panel as well as moderating the Environmental Policy session and the Gender and Crime session.

Fitzsimmons has taken an active roll in the conservation and protection of the environment. She has served on policy development advisory groups, including the Forest Conservation Advisory Group (1993-95) and the Growth Commission, Subcommittee on the Environment and Economic Development (1995-96). She is on the board of directors of the Lower Shore Land Trust, which preserves and protects land. She also serves on the board of directors of the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay and the Maryland League of Conservation Voters.

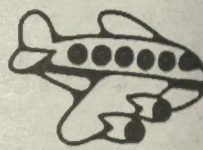
She is also the chair of the Growth and Sustainable Development Subcommittee for the Maryland Coastal Bays Program. The committee is in the process of developing comprehensive management plan for the watersheds of coastal bays. Their work will include plans for the protection of the bays behind Ocean City and Assateague Island.

In January, she was appointed by Governor Parris Glendening to be the chair of the Maryland Wetlands Steering

Committee. She said, "It is a wonderful honor and a great opportunity to further enhance and protect the wetlands in Maryland." The goal of the committee is to restore 60,000 acres of wetlands in Maryland. She also serves on the Maryland Economic Growth, Resource Protection and Planning Commission.

Fitzsimmons has been paying close attention to the Pfiesteria crisis. She said, "Farmers originally showed a total lack of willingness to cooperate or understand the issue. They have since come a long way. They need to understand that they, along with the rest of the community, are part of the problem. The chicken industry also needs to bear its part of the responsibility." She said that there is not one easy solution to this problem. She continued, "This draws our attention to the nutrient loading in our water. If we want clean water, we need to be prudent and responsible with what we do on land."

Fitzsimmons will be a speaker at the SSU Earth Day festivities on April 23rd. She said, "Earth Day is an opportunity to learn more about the environment and how to protect it." She said that she feels everyone can take individual actions to better the environment.



Currently living off campus, Zhao majors in nursing and is a member of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and the Trinity Church. Even though she is getting used to life without her family, Zhao admitted that she does miss her mother's cooking. She said that the Chinese food here is good, "but not as good as my mother's."

With the stress of finals approaching, Zhao has found time to plan a wedding. Next month she will be getting married at the Trinity Church.

For the future, Zhao said she hopes to graduate in May 2000 and she would like to continue traveling. "I want to be a nurse and travel to many other places." She said that she enjoys seeing what goes on outside of her own country.

Zhao's life has changed drastically since arriving here over a year ago. She is prepared to spend the rest of her life helping people. With her experience and determination, her dream will most likely come true.



Xiu Hua Zhao enjoys summertime in Ocean City.

hospital. "I enjoyed it very much," she said. It was during this time the Zhao began studying English. "I've only really known the language for ten years. I'm still not that good," she admitted.

Although satisfied with her education and work, Zhao said she felt that she needed more. Zhao had visited the U.S. on vacation before, but this time she wanted a permanent change. "I wanted to further my education," she said. She found out about SSU through a friend. Last February, she packed her things and moved to the U.S. Living with that same friend, Zhao traveled to Florida, New York and Virginia. When she first moved here, Zhao greatly missed her family, but she admitted that it has gotten much easier.

After satisfying her love for travel, Zhao began classes at SSU last September.

This 36-year-old sophomore enjoys such hobbies as stamp and coin collecting. She especially loves the weather here because "it is much warmer here than back home." Zhao also

Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Xiu Hua Zhao (pronounced Shoe-ha) hopes to continue to "help people keep good health and recover quickly." Zhao, also known as "Camilla," worked as a nurse in China for 12 years. Zhao was born in the northeast city of Hua Dia in the Ji Lin province. Her home, a 22 hour drive from the great wall, is something Zhao is very proud of. "I love my country," she said with enthusiasm, "I can see it growing."

Zhao graduated from Hua Dian High School and then began studying to become a nurse at a secondary school. Three years later Zhao enrolled in Ji Lin Staff Medical University. There, she began working in several departments of various hospitals. "I worked in the operating room, the surgery room and the eye department," Zhao said. After her graduation from the university in 1988, Zhao continued to work in the

Arts & Entertainment

• THEATER REVIEW

High expectations for "Three Tall Women"

Kate Montero
Features Editor

Whenever you step into a theater you are entering another world, a world that someone has created for your enjoyment. If you let it, viewing a play can be magical, emotional and even inspirational. This weekend, the opportunity to enter the world of playwright Edward Albee's mind is all yours when the SSU theater group, Sophanes, sponsors Albee's "Three Tall Women." However, this play has a special twist. Every aspect of the show is performed by students and this has presented a great challenge for recent graduate Amanda Welch, this year's director.

Senior Trish Eckstein is the president of Sophanes and is stage manager for "Three Tall Women." Eckstein explained that Sophanes is an organization that was designed to help out the people that work in the theater itself and to provide support for the shows in the theater.

Eckstein said the idea behind a Sophanes sponsored show, such as "Three Tall Women," is to give students an opportunity to direct a show with funding and to utilize information learned in directing classes. "It gives the student a chance to direct a show without the fear of being out there on their own. They can use the resources

and professors to help them out," said Eckstein.

Directing a play in college provides great experience for a student. "It looks good if this is what they want to pursue, and actors have another opportunity to act in the year. It also

helping the actors when putting on a show is the best feeling. "To see the actors do something that you said to do, and to see it work and to see the gratification on their faces is the overall best point about it," Welch explained.

it doesn't come together, it's not anyone else's fault but my own because I am the director."

According to Welch, her actors are taking part in a very challenging play. "It's a little bizarre, as Albee always tends to be," Welch explained that Albee was inspired by his mother and his relationship with her when he wrote this play. The play consists of three women varying in age from 26 years old to 92 years old, and of a male character who is the oldest woman's son. In the first act, Albee establishes the characters and setting of the play. The 52 year old woman takes care of the 92 year old woman. The 26 year old woman is the 92 year old woman's lawyer. Then, at the end of the first act, Albee throws you a curve: the 92 year old woman has a stroke.

When the second act begins, Welch hopes the effect will be chilling. The figure of the 92 year old woman is in bed, but her character proceeds to walk onstage. Everything then takes place in her head as the other two women portray her in different stages of her life. "It puts a different challenge on the actors," said Welch. Welch said she has been very impressed though.

Junior Scott Southern, set designer for "Three Tall Women," is feeling the pressure. Southern was approached by Welch to design the set because he has previous experience with designing the set for September's see SOPHANES, page 13



Left to right, Jocelyn Wright, Chris Aldridge, Kate Sheehy and Meredith Weight carry the bulk of "Three Tall Women."

gives students the opportunity to design sets and build them and design lights," said Eckstein.

Welch, a December 1997 graduate, is excited to see her direction grace the stage, but she admits the experience so far has not been without hardships. "It has been a lot of fun. It's been testing some, and it's been frustrating, but I think in the end it's all going to be worth it," Welch said that

Welch said that the experience has helped her to appreciate other directors that she has worked under as an actress. "I understand why they are going nuts by this time. It's because in the final moments there are so many things that have to come together," said Welch.

Welch said she realizes that if things don't work it will all come down on her. This has Welch a little scared, "If

• MUSIC REVIEW

One by One demonstrates band's good roots

Agents of Good Roots

One by One

(Scale of 1 to 5)

Blair Morse
Flyer Staff Writer

Diversity in style of music is always a plus for bands, especially when you can mix the diverse influences and styles into one melting pot of sound. The Agents of Good Roots do that better than anyone on their new album *One by One*.

Early in the album you get a feel like Soul Coughing or G-Love and Special Sauce but with a more traditional musical sound that comes off a little heavy on songs such as "Two Bucks in Cash" and "Upspin." They are both good songs, but at first I wasn't sure how their sound was going to change. Then they came up with an acoustic, almost countryish twang sound on "Miss Misbelieving." "Shortchange" is a jam-filled heavyish, whirling song that gets you moving to the beat, something these four guys find a new way to do on almost every song.

In "Smiling Up the Frown," the saxophone steps forward. The instrument is underlying throughout the whole

album, and when coupled with the piano, creates a nice modern jazz sound. After making you dance and feel good, Agents of Good Roots, in a real sense, make you want to cry with songs like "Hoping, Waiting, Longing" and the closing song on the album "I'll Be Back," my personal favorite song on the album.

The saxophone's soft undercurrents in the latter song added to the sad, yet hopeful affect of the vocals. The former song brings female backing vocals to add to the standard love song about leaving for a while from your lover but knowing you'll be back soon. But the Agents of Good Roots make even that standard of a song non-boring.

The only reason I didn't give this album five stars is because I believe the album could be sharpened up a bit instrumentally, and I was disappointed in the fact that I didn't get to hear more of the saxophone. The most captivating moments of the album were when the saxophone was brought center stage, especially when the piano provided the rhythm. However, those moments were few and far between. As much as they advertise themselves as a jazzy band, the jazz gets lost sometimes.

What's happening? A guide to campus events

Poet Regina O'Melveny joins student readings on May 7

SSU student writers celebrate the publication of the *Scarab*, the literary journal, with readings from their work on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Commons, room 213. Joining the students will be poet Regina O'Melveny, whose book *Blue Wolves*, has just been published by Bright Hill Press.

O'Melveny, a writer, assemblage artist and teacher, has had her poetry and prose anthologized and widely published in numerous literary magazines including *The Jacaranda*

Review, *Yellow Silk*, *Poetry/LA*, *The Sun*, *The LA Weekly*, *The Pittsburgh Quarterly* and *The Wild Duck Review*. She has been the recipient of many awards including first place in the John Foster West National Poetry Contest (1995); a finalist in the *Salt Hill Journal* Poetry Contest and an International Merit Award from the *Atlanta Review*.

Her works have been performed on radio KUSC FM Los Angeles, as well as choreographed and performed by the San Pedro City Ballet at the Western Regional Dance

Conference in Washington D.C. Having been awarded writer's residency fellowships by the Dorland Mountain Arts Colony in California and the Cummington Community of the Arts in Massachusetts, she had a selection of her poems and artwork shown at the exhibit, "Assemblage '95, Personal Icons," at the Harbor College Art Gallery in San Pedro.

O'Melveny resides with her husband, daughter and many animals in the coastal sage-scrub hills of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA.

Blue Wolves is a remarkable volume. The playful and fiercely intelligent shades of Marianne Moore and Isabella Garner inhabit these poems, which combine keen observation of the natural works with a sometimes startling sensuality. Writing about hair thieves in Rio or a mouse toe bone or a silk chemise, O'Melveny offers an intensely focused vision and a lush, evocative soundscape.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Dr. Michael Waters at 410-543-6540.

Maryland Public Television begins annual broadcast season on Apr. 23

Beginning Thursday, April 23 at 10 p.m., Maryland Public Television launches its annual broadcast endeavor to add spunk and spice to the otherwise predictable "sweeps" period commercial offerings by showcasing local independent filmmakers in a six-part initiative known as "Independent Eye."

Exclusive rights to advertising on a neighboring moon, an excursion to a traveling freak show, an intimate conversation on the tribulations of single existence in an urban lifestyle, and/or a mock PSA warning abusive parents about crossing the line add diversity and

flare to television fare and showcase the creativity of talent in the region.

Many of the 1998 "Independent Eye" films were featured films in this year's Rosebud Film & Video Festival, an all-volunteer organization promoting the independent Film and Video community in the capital area. Featured filmmakers hail from Crownsville,

Gaithersburg, Severna Park, Tacoma Park, Maryland, Arlington, Virginia and Washington, D.C. among others.

"Independent Eye" is hosted by the "queen of punk" Joan Jett of Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. The "Independent Eye" program initiative is produced for Maryland Public Television program by Elliott A. Wiley.

Enjoy a multicultural extravaganza

FESTIVAL, from page 9 and say, "Hello." Students from Prince Street Elementary school regularly attend this fair, and international name writing is their favorite stop.

Do you desire a different taste? Tired of the traditional cuisine offered in the dining hall? If so, take advantage of the free international food sampling that will occur throughout the Multicultural Festival. You will be able to taste Japanese, Ethiopian, Chinese, Native American, Caribbean and Hispanic cultural delicacies. So open your mouth wide and say, "Mmmmmmmmm."

The Nile Ethiopian Ensemble, from Washington, D.C., will perform their unique singing and dancing routine for all those that are interested. Don't expect to just sit and watch either! They are not only here to perform for you but with you. The Nile Ethiopian Ensemble will teach

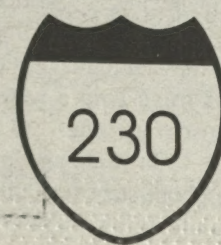
some of the traditional dances that they are known for throughout the world.

Are you interested in the Chinese culture? If so, move on over to the Chinese Lion Dancing routine. This is traditional dance performed by the Chinese to celebrate a number of occasions, particularly the Chinese New Year. Following this event, a karate demonstration will take place. This will most likely be hands-off, but pay attention, because you never know what you will see in an event such as this.

So, on April 30 when you are taking a break from your hectic schedule, stop on over to the GUC and the Commons. America is a big place, but you must remember that there is an entire world out there. Open your mind and participate in this diverse event. You may learn something!

In the event of rain, the Multicultural Festival will be held throughout the inside of the GUC and the Commons. If anyone is interested in having a presenter lecture more in depth, please contact John Fields at X36080.

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Perdue School sponsors Manufacturing and Technology Conference on May 5 and 6

On Tuesday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 6, the Lower Shore Manufacturing Network in the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at Salisbury State University will sponsor

the second annual Manufacturing and Technology Conference.

The two-day event begins on Tuesday evening with a networking dinner and panel discussion on "Preparing for the Year 2000." The

conference includes presentations from Intel, various consultants and local manufacturers, focusing on "Future Technology," "Cost Control, Design and Manufacturing Techniques," "Cells and

Teams," "Networks and Intranet," as well as others.

For more information or to register, please call Renee Stephens at 410-546-3679 or 1-800-999-7232.

Student director Amanda Welch makes her debut this weekend

SOPHANES, from page 11 production of "Grease," and he has taken the set design course offered at SSU. "Also, I think she [Welch] knows that she can count on me," said Southern.

Southern said it has been a lot harder than he anticipated. He said there have been some miscommunications. "I didn't take into consideration some things I should have asked [Amanda] before. I wasn't fully prepared."

With any problems Southern may be experiencing under the fast approaching deadline, he is very grateful for this experience. "I'm glad I had the chance. It's something I enjoy doing."

The actors are also feeling the challenges placed on them by their roles, but their fears are being combated by their excitement for the opportunity to take part in the student directed show.

Freshmen Kate Sheehy is playing woman C - the youngest woman. "It has been a unique, interesting and growing experience," Sheehy said that when she was first cast, she was excited instead of nervous.

However, opening during the weekend of NCUR has Sheehy a little apprehensive. "We open the 24th and it's part of NCUR so people are going to be encouraged to come and see this."

Sheehy finds the play very interesting, but noted its difficulty. "It relies a lot on speaking as opposed to actions. We're trying to keep the audience engaged."

"Three Tall Women" is Senior Jocelyn Wright's first acting role on the SSU stage. Wright plays woman B - the 52 year old woman. When first cast, Wright said she was extremely excited and ready to tackle the play. However, after the second rehearsal Wright said, "I was like, I don't want to do this anymore. I was very overwhelmed."

Wright finds working with a student director a wonderful experience. "She's the first director I've worked with here, but she does see it from a student's perspective, and she's been very forgiving with us. Compared to director's I've worked with in the past, she's allows us to be more creative. It gives us a chance to explore ourselves and our characters."

Sheehy also enjoys working with a student director. "She's like one of us age-wise. I feel like there's a certain kind of connection," said Sheehy.

Wright said she thinks the audience will be surprised with the show. "It's a very powerful show. I think that everyone in the audience will find some part that they identify with."

Senior Meredith Weight has what is considered to be the most challenging part: woman A - the 92 year old woman. Weight described her character as "senile, arthritic and incredible cantankerous." Weight admits that it is probably the hardest part she's ever had to play.

"Physically she's a mess. Being able to play a 92 year old woman when you're 21 is just hard. It really makes you respect older people," said Weight.

Weight has come to some

astounding discoveries while exploring her role. In order to identify with being 92 years old, she thinks of older people that she has known and puts herself in their shoes. "My character speaks a lot, and it's really made me realize why it's so important that older people have someone listening to them."

Weight realizes that older people want to tell their stories because it's so hard just to walk, move or respond.

"What they have are their memories and they are important. It has made me see how important it is to listen to people."

Weight finds acting in this play to be a great experience. "I've never worked in a student directed play before, but I think that sharing ideas within students and having a lot of feedback and really pulling together through the show is really, really wonderful."

The experience so far is described by Weight as a bonding experience. "The majority of the cast are women. It's a lot of fun. There definitely is more bonding because it's a student production also."

Weight is hopeful that the audience will enjoy the show as much as she is enjoying being a part of it. "It just won a Pulitzer Prize in 1994. I don't think anyone is really familiar with it,

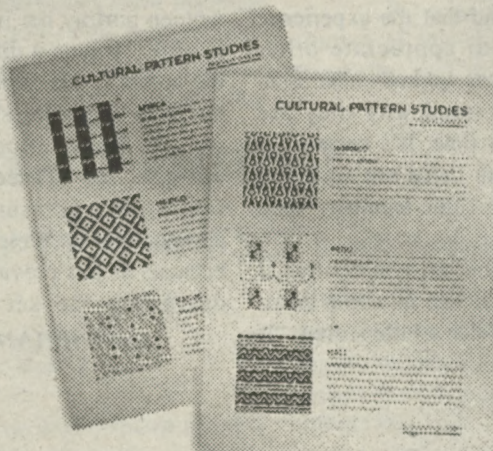
but I hope people are able to become familiar with it."

Weight thinks that bringing an older perspective to a student audience will be a great experience. "Like she says in the play 'we all die,' and this play is not morbid, it's hysterically funny, but it deals with the one thing we all have in common - we all die."

Welch is ready to present all the hard work and talent that has gone into SSU's production of "Three Tall Women."

You can join the excitement that has gone into "Three Tall Women." Open your mind and be prepared to be inspired this weekend. Reservations can be made at the SSU Box Office located in Fulton Hall. Leave the world of realism and journey to Albee's imagination where anything is possible.

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ITVA Video Festival to be held May 4 in Caruthers Auditorium

The fourth annual Salisbury State University International Television Association Video Festival will be held on Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The event, presented by the SSU student chapter of the International Television Association, showcases student productions and is an opportunity to reward outstanding achievement.

The festival is a culmination of an SSU student competition. Students who enter productions are either enrolled in communication arts video production classes within the last year or are producers of programming for SSU-TV Channel 12, the campus cable channel. Students enter their productions in one of six categories: CMAT 136 (the beginning television studio class), Commercials and Public Service

Announcements, Informative, Entertainment, Music Video and SSU-TV (complete programs that ran regularly).

All entries are judged by local television professionals. Productions are judged on technical merit as well as content. Two awards will be given for each category (Excellence and Merit). In addition, one production will be awarded the Best of Show trophy.

The SSU-ITVA Video Festival is free and open to the public. The members of this year's festival committee are John Carlson, Kisha Clingan, Celeste Cornelison, Mike Knight, Courtney Spruill and Katie Veber. For more information contact the chapter advisor, Frances Kendall, at 410-543-6205.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Summer fashion show at Crossroads

With the large crowd that showed up, expect to see more bathing suits at Crossroads events.

Wicomico/Manokin Halls win Spring Olympics again

Reminiscent of the Eastern European sports machine during the Cold War. Has anyone checked for steroid use?

NCUR coming and students leaving

The administration got the word out that NCUR is very important, so students are just getting out of its way.

Arresting students for loud parties

Will the local prison be able to hold all the potential new inmates?

Playboy wants to sponsor Gullapalooza

Hey, national eminence has arrived, but shouldn't it be *Playgirl* since SSU has more women than men?



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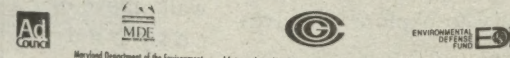
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On Campus

Men's Lacrosse

Senior Scott Walstrum scored three goals and four others scored two a piece to lead the No. 2 Sea Gulls over No. 9 Washington College on Saturday in the annual "War on the Shore" with a 14-11 victory. Junior goalkeeper Jason Tarnow played excellent stopping 13 shots, outplaying last year's goalie of the year Andy Taibl. The Shoremen got three goals from All-American John Fuller. (See Game story this page.)

Women's Lacrosse

Mary Washington College scored three goals in the final six minutes to hand the SSU women's lacrosse team an 11-9 defeat on Tuesday.

Freshman Jen Mezzadra had five goals for the Sea Gulls, while sophomore Amanda Moculski added three goals. Sophomore middle Annie Sappington had a game-high four assists.

The Sea Gulls dropped to 7-3 and are currently ranked 15th in Division III.

Baseball

Lighting struck twice against Wilmington on Thursday as another wild pitch allowed the Sea Gulls to capture their fifth straight win, 12-9. Senior Cable Miller delivered a two-run double in the game. The win improves the Gulls to 18-9-1 overall.

(See Game Story on page 18)

Softball

The Gulls continue their schedule of three doubleheaders as they swept two from Christopher Newport on Wednesday. Junior Stephanie Bennett had two doubles in the first game. Sophomore Vicki Hardisty had a double and a home run in the second game, driving in three for the 7-3 victory. The Gulls swept Chowan College in yet another doubleheader on Sunday, 4-2 and 8-5. (See Gull Takes page 21)

Track & Field

The men's and women's team swept first place team finishes in the Sea Gull Invitational. The men who finished 183 points ahead of the second place had 10 first place finishes. The women had 207 points in their victory over the five team field. The Gulls had nine first place finishes. They travel to Mary Washington College this weekend for the CAC tournament.

(See Game Story this page)

• MEN'S LACROSSE

"Biggest game of the season" hands Shoremen 14-11 loss

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Each year when the Sea Gulls of SSU play the Shoremen of Washington College (WC) the rankings and records are put aside and emotions run high for both teams leading to a very aggressive physical lacrosse game.

The "War on the Shore" lived up to its name on Saturday as the visiting Shoremen lost 14-11 to the Sea Gulls in front of 1,018 Eastern Shore lacrosse fans. The Gulls (11-1) No. 2 in Division III received a streak of five goals in a row in the second quarter, a 13 save performance from their junior goalkeeper Jason Tarnow and had five players score two goals or more in the victory.

"It wasn't the prettiest game by either team out there today. There were

mistakes by both teams," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman. "Sometimes I think the emotion got the better of judgment out there."

The Shoremen (8-4), ranked ninth in the nation, started the game off strong controlling possession and ground

The Shoremen turned to their veteran attack to answer the Sea Gulls as senior Jaime Pollock dumped a pass from senior Andy Lopatin past Tarnow to tie the game at one a piece. "This is always the biggest game we play all season no matter what the rankings are," said Pollock.

All-American attackman John Fuller scored the second goal of the game for WC and Lopatin would close out the quarter with another goal to give the Shoremen a 3-1 advantage.

WC would add one more a minute and seven seconds into the second quarter before the Sea Gulls would make their run. Faith

bounced home his second of the game at the 11:33 mark. The Gulls would win the pursuing face-off and march down the field as junior Peter Troup, fed senior see **WAR ON THE SHORE**, page 21



Andy Taibl (#4), last year's Division III Goalie of the Year, allowed 14 goals as Salisbury won the annual "War on the Shore" meeting.

• TRACK & FIELD

Sea Gulls run by the competition in final tune-up before CAC's

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

This may be the year that the SSU track and field teams dethrone Mary Washington College (MWC) in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). The Sea Gulls improved their chances on Saturday with an solid performance at the Sea Gull Track & Field Invitational as the men's and women's teams combined for 19 first place finishes. Both Sea Gull teams won in the same meet for the first time this year.

"It's a big confidence builder going into the CAC's. Everyone is looking really good," said head coach Cliff Latham. "I didn't put a lot of emphasis on this meet."

The men got 10 first place finishes to combine for 293 points, 183 points more than second place Ramapo



Sophomore Dave Starno lands in the sand pit as he finished second in both the long and triple jump.

with 110. First place finishers included Niper had a distance of 138' in the discus and Karl Gidman jumped 6'4" in the high jump. 9:58.97 in the steeplechase; Henry Oswald threw the hammer 145'3"; Brad see **TRACK**, page 22



GAME OF THE WEEK

CAC TOURNAMENTS



Sea Gull teams prepare to take on conference foes

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

As the regular season winds down, SSU athletic teams prepare for this weekend's Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) tournaments for various sports. A good showing in the CAC tournament could enhance the chance for some teams to make the NCAA tournament.

The SSU softball team (26-6) is a perfect 6-0 in conference play this season. The Gulls ranked seventh in the nation hold the number one spot in the CAC tournament. The Gulls have swept three doubleheaders from CAC opponents. On March 11, they scored 43 runs in the two games against the

Sea Gulls hosted York College and blanked the Spartans 7-0 and 10-0. SSU travels to Gallaudet University tomorrow to close out their CAC schedule before the tournament begins on Saturday.

The Eagles of Mary Washington are in second position with a record of 4-2; Gallaudet is third 3-1; York is fourth 3-3; and Catholic has yet to secure a CAC victory at 0-8.

At 19-9-1 the SSU baseball team comes into the CAC tournament in third position as four teams could walk away with the CAC championship. The Spartans hold the top spot at 8-2 but is a surprisingly 14-12 overall. MWC is second with a 5-2 conference record; the Gulls follow at 5-3; St. Mary's is fourth 6-4; Catholic (3-6); and Gallaudet (0-10) rounds out the field.

The men's tennis team comes into this week 5-8 not including games against SUNY-Binghamton, College of New Jersey or MWC. The Gulls are 1-0 in CAC play with a 6-1 defeat of St. Mary's. MWC controls the top spot with a 2-0 record followed by a strong Goucher team at 3-1 and 10-4 overall. SSU, currently in third, is followed by St. Mary's at 1-1; York is tied with the Sea Hawks at 1-1; Catholic fills the fifth position at 2-2; and Gallaudet is 0-1.

The women's tennis team has fared a little better than the men's team posting a 7-4 record, not including an April 14 game against York or on April 17 game against Goucher. The Sea Gulls are 1-1 in CAC play as they posted a shutout of Catholic 9-0 on April 4. They lost 9-0 to MWC a week before.

Goucher sits in the top spot at 2-0 and 4-2 overall in the women's field tied with MWC also at 2-0. St. Mary's and York follow at 1-0. Catholic is fourth behind the third place Gulls, who are 1-4 and Gallaudet rounds out the standings at 0-1.

The final CAC tournament taking place this weekend is track and field. As always, MWC is favored in both men's and women's as they swept last year with first place finishes by both teams. The Sea Gull men's team will definitely give the Eagles strong competition. MWC, hosting the event,

"The men are definitely favored and the women are doing better than I thought as the tournament approaches."
-Coach Cliff Latham



Catholic Cardinals and allowed just three runs.

The Gulls currently have a nine game win streak including a 15-2 and 7-0 shutout of Mary Washington College (MWC) on April 10. Three days later the

lost a one-run game to St. Mary's 3-2 on March 1 at home. They would lose again, this time 17-5, on the road on April 8. The Spartans defeated the Gulls on the road, 8-3, but SSU took the second meeting at York, 11-8.

• BASEBALL

Gulls capture fifth straight with 12-9 win over Wilmington

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

For a brief moment, there was an eerie sense of déjà vu in the air after Dane Schriver scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch in the seventh inning of SSU's 12-9 comeback win over Wilmington at Sea Gull Field on Thursday. After all, it was just six days earlier that Schriver had done in the Wildcats by scoring the game-winning run on a wild pitch in the ninth to give the Gulls a 4-3 win in Wilmington, Del.

But any thoughts of SSU edging the Wildcats in another one-run game were quickly put to rest in the eighth inning, when the Sea Gulls sent nine men to the plate and scored five runs on their way to a season-high fifth straight win and an 18-9-1 overall record

entering weekend action. Brian Burden's two-run single broke the game open and Jay Bilbrough's RBI-single provided

SSU and pitcher Cory Huston with a 12-5 cushion.



First baseman Brian Burden knocked home three RBIs in Thursday's 12-9 victory over Wilmington.

Huston, who worked four solid innings of relief ball to earn the win (1-1), pitched to one batter in the ninth before giving way to Jeff Purgason. The senior second baseman, making his first appearance on the mound, gave Sea Gull fans some anxious moments, loading the bases and allowing four runs to score before getting Jason Bedford to ground out to preserve the Gulls' season sweep of the Wildcats, who fell to 20-11-1 with the loss.

"Today we got guys in scoring position and were able to get them home," said SSU head coach Robb Disbennett, whose team had lost three straight games by a combined score of 42-12 prior to its current five-game roll. "During that losing streak we weren't getting that clutch hitting." The Sea Gulls' offense has recaptured its early-

see BASEBALL, page 22

Game Day

CAC Tournaments

Baseball

When: April 23-26

Site: TBA

Softball

When: April 25-26

Site: TBA

Tennis

When: April 25-26

Site: Salisbury

Track & Field

When: April 25

Site: Fredericksburg, Va.

may not have as much trouble on the women's side, as the Gulls will probably be a dark horse.

"The men are definitely favored and the women are doing better than I thought as the tournament approaches," said SSU track and field coach Cliff Latham.

• DELMARVA SHOREBIRDS

Shorebird's three-game win streak pushes them over .500

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

The Delmarva Shorebirds have been waiting for this ever since they began play this season, a winning record. On Saturday night, they received seven strong innings from starting pitcher John Stephens and a 3-for-4 performance from their first baseman Franky Figueroa to give the 'Birds a 3-1 victory, but more importantly a 9-8 record.

Following their usual fashion of scoring late in the game, the Shorebirds scored two runs in the eighth inning against the bullpen for the Charleston (W. Va.) Alley Cats (4-13), single-A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds. Tye Levy came in for the Alley Cats in the seventh inning and struck out the side, including two caught looking.

The Shorebirds would get their revenge in the eighth after catcher Jayson Werth walked and Figueroa delivered a RBI double that allowed Werth slid under the tag from Alley Cat catcher Braxton Whitehead to break the one all tie. Levy was then lifted for Nathan Gardner, but after a Daren Hooper fly out to second base, left fielder Darnell McDonald delivered a RBI-single to give the 'Birds a two run lead.

Jeremy Haplin came in for Delmarva in the ninth to earn the save and give reliever Roberto Perez his first win of the year. Levy took the loss and dropped his record to 1-2.

"Everything is coming along. The change-up was working for me tonight," said Stephens, who had 10 strikeouts and four walks.

The Alley Cats came up a run short on Friday night losing 6-5 as both teams posted late inning comebacks. The 'Birds came out of the box quickly striking in the first inning as Figueroa's triple scored centerfielder Luis Matos to give them a 1-0 lead.

Right fielder Johnny Oliver tied the game at one when he singled home Whitehead in the second inning. Shortstop Maikell Diaz slammed a two-run home run in the fifth to give the Shorebirds a 3-1 lead.

Starting pitcher Richard Bauer went seven innings for Delmarva giving up only eight hits and four runs while striking out four. "It was a real good start. The arm was fine but it started to get tired in that last inning," said Bauer. "I just made a couple of bad pitches." One of those bad pitches was a hanging fastball to second baseman Ryan Medrano, who homered off Bauer in the seventh to give Charleston a 4-3 lead.

Three hits in the bottom of the seventh added up to three runs for the Shorebirds and a 6-4 lead. Werth added to his 2-for-3 performance as he scored his second run of the game in the seventh. Earlier in the game he threw out his fifth base runner in four games. "We got the job done. We had a couple of big innings," said Werth. "I got my release



Shorebird third baseman Richard Paz received his SAL Championship ring last Monday. Pictured left to right: Keith Lupton, Paz, and Peter Kirk.

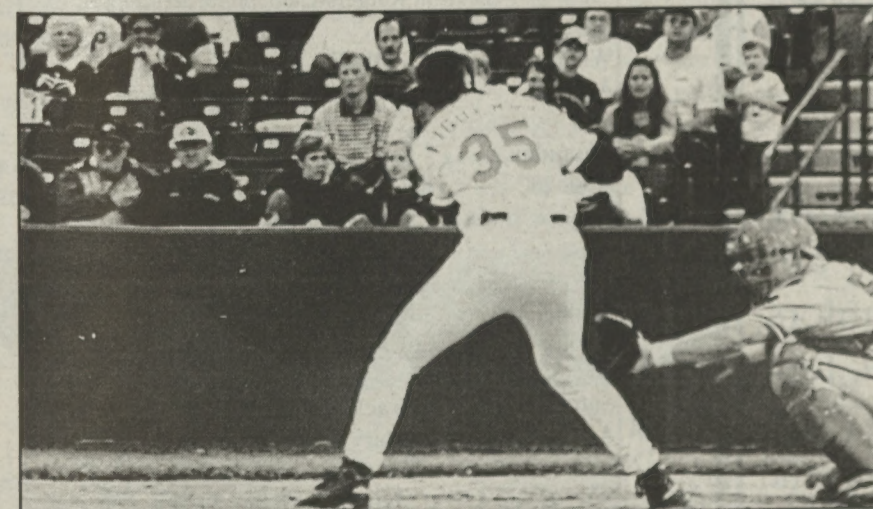
time to second base down under two seconds."

"He's catching super. He's gonna get better with the bat," said Shorebird manager Dave Machemer.

Reliever Simieon Theodile surrendered a eighth inning home run to Alley Cat first baseman Brandon O'Hearn to close the lead to one, 6-5. Derek Brown would come in and close out the game for his fourth save. "I'm feeling comfortable in my last couple of outings," Brown said.

"I've been using him a lot and I don't like to do that. But he says he feels fine," said Machemer.

NOTES: Last year's 1997 SAL champion Delmarva Shorebirds team returned to Arthur W. Perdue Stadium to receive their championship rings last Monday, April 13. Eighteen of last year's team, including manager Tommy Shields, are currently at Frederick and six others are playing at Bowie, the double-A affiliate for Baltimore. Current Shorebird Richard Paz is the only player from last year's squad still here. The 'Birds defeated the Alley Cats 6-2 on Thursday as Matt Achilles improved to 2-0. O'Hearn of the Alley Cats had a combined nine at-bats between Friday and Saturday and struck out six times.



First baseman Franky Figueroa went 3-for-4 on Saturday, driving home the game winner in the eighth inning.

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• SOFTBALL

Dodson silent but deadly at the plate and also in the field

Senior third baseman hitting .484

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

Senior third baseman Jen Dodson is having a break through year for the SSU softball team, but you would never know it from talking to her. But don't let her humble, quiet demeanor fool you. She is a monster at the plate and in the field.

Dodson has gone from a solid player to possibly All-American status in just one season. She has already surpassed last season's home run and RBI totals. Her 36 RBIs lead the team and she has three home runs, one short of her career high. She is hitting .484 on the season with 46 hits and a team high 17 doubles.

"I'm definitely benefiting from the surrounding lineup (eight starters are batting over .300 and Lori Carrion is hitting .296). Pitchers can't pitch around me because they will keep running into another good hitter all the way down the line," Dodson said.

Dodson, a product of nearby Mardela High School, has been adept with the leather as well. She has committed only six errors in 32 games at third base this season. "She is a rock out



Third baseman Jen Dodson has been solid in the field but has posted impressive stats at the plate.

there in the field. People have not talked about her defense as much this season because of how well she has done at the plate, but she has always been solid with the glove," said head coach Margie Knight, whose team is 26-6 and ranked 7th in Division III.

Dodson is also making history at SSU as well. She is currently second on the school's all-time list in hits (152),

RBIs (113), and doubles (42). She was unaware of this until a few weeks ago and said that she does not worry about the records. "I really wish I didn't know about the records because that takes away the team aspect and without the rest of the team, the records mean nothing. I just want to be consistent at the plate. It's one of those things that you look back on and feel good about, but you don't think about it in the present."

One area of Dodson's game that she has been working on this season is her vocal ability. Always a leader by example, Dodson has tried getting into the loud aspect of the game. "I'll be the first to admit that I'm not that vocal, but I think that I have gotten better in that area. I know I work hard on defense and have fun working, so I try to lead by example."

The team itself has made a transformation from solid team to both Mid-Atlantic Regional and National Championship contender. Dodson has seen the team's growth in her four years here and swells with pride. "We've had 20 win seasons every year that I've been here and that's

great. My sophomore year, we lost in the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) tournament finals to Mary Washington and that possibly cost us a tournament bid. That was hard. Ever since then we have worked hard to reach the World Series. We were one game short last season and we want to take that next step this year."

The team is a virtual lock for both the CAC tournament crown and a bid to the NCAAs. Standing in their way for a World Series berth will most likely be one of a handful of New Jersey schools that are always in the hunt for the title. The team currently sports a 4-3 record against New Jersey teams, but Dodson is very optimistic about the team's chances.

"We've been working our butts off since the end of January to reach this position and we want to experience the World Series and reach all of our goals."

The odds are that Dodson has already reached and far surpassed her own personal goals.

Schedule

Tuesday, April 21	- Tennis at Norfolk State (3 p.m.) - Softball vs. Washington College (2) (3 p.m.) - Baseball at Rutgers-Camden (3:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, April 22	- Softball at Gallaudet University (3 p.m.)
Thursday, April 23	- Baseball at CAC tournament (TBA) - Men's Tennis at Washington College (3 p.m.)
Friday, April 24	- Baseball at CAC tournament (TBA)
Saturday, April 25	- Track & Field at Mary Washington College (11 p.m.) CAC tournament - Men's Lacrosse at New York Tech (1 p.m.) - Baseball at CAC Tournament (TBA) - Tennis at CAC Tournament (TBA) - Softball at CAC tournament (TBA)
Sunday, April 26	- Baseball at CAC Tournament (TBA) - Tennis at CAC Tournament (TBA) - Softball at CAC tournament (TBA)

Gull Takes

• Softball

Sea Gulls extend winning streak to 11 with sweep of Chowan

The SSU softball team extended their winning streak to 11 straight games, with a doubleheader sweep of Chowan in a pair of non-conference games on Sunday at home. The Sea Gulls (28-6) won the opener 4-2 and the second game 8-5.

Sophomore Kelly Bradford went the distance, improving to 14-5 on the season. Sophomore Vicki Hardisty's RBI single in the third inning tied the game at 1-1. Senior Kristen Heath slammed a solo home run in the fourth

inning. It was her sixth of the year. Chowan (23-10) tied the game at two in the top of the fifth inning. Junior Stephanie Bennett scored the game-winner for SSU in the bottom of the fifth after two wild pitches got by Chowan's catcher.

In the second game, the Sea Gulls opened up the scoring with RBI singles by senior Jen Dodson (3-for-4, 2 doubles, 3 RBI) and Heath in the first inning. A three-run home run by first baseman Myra Parks gave the Gulls a 5-0 lead after two innings. Dodson's two-run double in the fourth scored Bennett and Hardisty, pushing the lead to 7-0. Chowan would answer with five runs on five hits in the fifth inning. Sophomore Jade Widgeon improved to 9-0 with the

win. Bradford earned her third save of the season with the 8-5 victory. Dodson's two doubles gives her 19 for the season, breaking Becky Keller's team-record of 18 set last year.

The Sea Gulls are currently ranked seventh in Division III. They host Washington College today for a doubleheader.

Two game sweep gives Sea Gulls 25th and 26th wins

The SSU softball team swept Christopher Newport (CNU) on Wednesday, improving their record to 26-6 on the season.

In the first game, the sixth inning was the key for the Sea Gulls in the 6-3 victory. The Gulls scored three

runs to break the tie. In the seventh, freshman hurler Erin Wiley sent CNU down in order to improve her record to 5-1.

Shortstop Bennett, seniors Megan Hopper and Parks each had two hits and scored two runs. Bennett's two hits were doubles and senior Jen Dodson added one of her own.

In the second game, the combined pitching of Widgeon, Bradford and Wiley gave up only three runs and received offensive power from Hardisty, leading the Sea Gulls to the 7-3 victory.

Hardisty had three hits and three RBIs thanks in part to her double and home run. Christopher Newport left 14 players on base.

Gulls capture 14-11 victory in lacrosse "War on the Shore"

WAR ON THE SHORE, from page 17

Scott Walstrum from behind the goal, to tie the game at three. Shoremen goalkeeper Andy Taibl, last year's Division III Goalie of the Year, was scored on for the third time in one minute and two seconds when senior Nate Desimone fired from the top of the box.

"We have a solid attack that is real unselfish. They made a couple real nice passes by the middies inside," said Berkman. The Gull attack, which averages 19 goals per game, wasn't done yet. Troup and sophomore Joe High finished the five goal spurt to give SSU the lead for good at 6-4. Pollock scored WC's fifth goal from an assist from junior middle Bill Grothmann going into halftime down one.

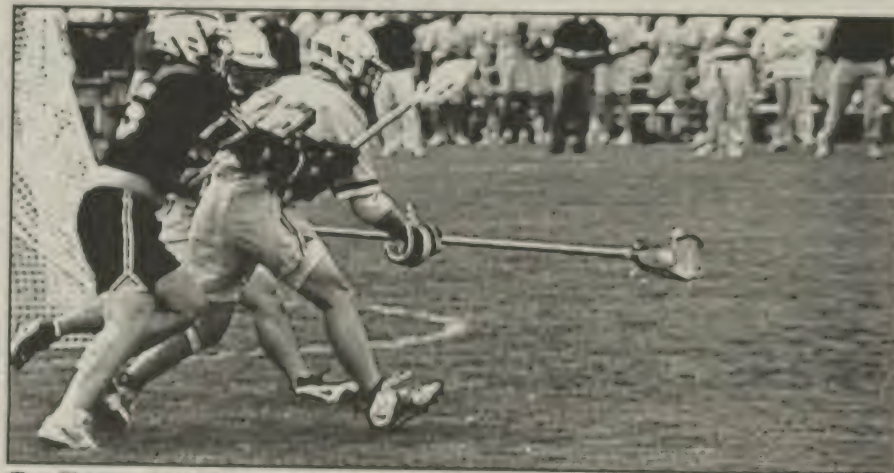
"I thought overall our guys did a nice job and stuck with the game plan we put in. We have a tendency to turn the ball over," said WC head coach John Haus. "I don't fault our guys. They were

with freshman defenseman Jarod Lieberman before the referee separated the two. Lieberman then taunted Fuller by waving his hand as Fuller went to the sideline. Lieberman was then slapped with a one minute unsportsmanlike penalty. Another WC penalty seconds later gave SSU a 5-on-4 advantage.

"We got to learn from our mistakes and not let them happen again," Berkman said. Once at full strength Fuller took out his aggression netting his second of three goals on the day to cut the lead to one, 7-6. "Fuller had a nice game. He made a couple of nice finishes on the crease. He is a good finisher," said Berkman.

An extra-man goal by Livingston from Faith gave the Sea Gulls a two goal lead. The Shoremen answered one minute later when Lopatin fired home a shot that went past Tarnow.

The scoring parade continued when Troup netted his second goal of the game to give him 98 points for his career. Sophomore Chris Martin won the face-off and popped the ball up in the air



Two Shoremen attackmen try to get the ball from Sea Gull defenseman Darren Geraci.

to senior Kevin Geberth. Geberth outran a long pole and fired a shot past Taibl to give the Sea Gulls their second goal in nine seconds.

"We turned the ball over at critical times and against good lacrosse teams you can't do that," said Haus.

Junior Brian Smith scored 21 seconds into the fourth quarter before Fuller answered with an assist from Lopatin, his third of the game. WC netted one more goal before Walstrum netted his game-high third goal and Smith scored his second minutes latter. The Shoremen received their final goal from junior Chris Bieberbach with 28 seconds left in the game which wasn't enough for the upset.

"WC is a great team with great players," said Faith. "It was total emotion on the field with the biggest crowd of the year."

Taibl finished the game with seven saves and Tarnow stopped 13 shots. "Taibl is a good goalie. We have a lot of respect for him but we know if we could score on him early, we could keep scoring," said Geberth.

Tarnow stepped up at crucial times to keep the Sea Gulls in the lead. "Jason made some big saves when we were up two goals. They [WC] could have gotten right back in the game," said Berkman.

Salisbury outshot WC 38-36 and won 20 face-offs to the Shoremen's nine. "It's just an intense game. We enjoy coming down here and playing and we enjoy when Salisbury comes to our place and plays," Haus said. "We have two games left in the regular season. We'll try to play well in those."

The Gulls travel to New York Tech. ranked second in Division II, this Saturday. "I don't think today was one of our best games," said Berkman. The rivalry lives on none the less as these two teams could square off in a matter of weeks once the NCAA tournament begins. "I think we could definitely see Washington College again. They are a good team. We'll be ready for them again," said Geberth.

NOTES: The win extends SSU's current win streak to six . . . The Gulls are 3-1 versus top 10 teams in 1998 with their only loss against No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan a 16-15 defeat on March 22nd . . . The Sea Gulls have not lost more than two games in a season since finishing 11-4 in 1990 . . . WC still leads the overall series 16-11 . . . The Sea Gulls have won nine out of the last 11 meetings between the teams, including a 16-5 win last year . . . Walstrum leads the gulls with 56 points and has 35 goals . . . Troup leads the Gulls with 37 goals . . . Fuller paces the Shoremen with 26 goals and 30 points.



WC midfielder Kevin Donst (left) is guarded closely by Kevin Geberth of Salisbury.

great today."

Maryland transfer senior David Livingston opened the third quarter with a goal at the 12:34 mark for the Gulls. In the 26th meeting of these two schools the emotions broke out halfway through the quarter when Fuller received a slashing penalty. Fuller continued to jaw

Martin and I practiced. We were dominating the ground balls. I had a few steps on the long pole and had a good look," said Geberth.

The Shoremen scored an extra-man goal to pull within two, 10-8, but made a costly mistake with only 30

Track and field turns in strong performance in preparation for CACs

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Youth helped out the men as freshman Jason Stick had a time of 2:00.6 in the 800 meters; sophomore Eric Ratcliffe in the 400 hurdles (57.1 seconds). Joe Houck finished first in the pole vault with 14'; Andrew Duran 22.49 seconds in the 200 meters; and Todd Greenwood threw the javelin 180'6 1/2".

The Gulls only had one first place finish in the team events as they took the 4 X 100 relay with a mark of 43.39 seconds. Sophomore Dave Starno,

part of the 4 x 100 relay team, had two second place finishes in the triple jump and long jump.

"I haven't worked triple all year," said Starno. "The long was a little disappointing. I started off strong but I got tired real fast."

For the women it was the first time they have won a meet all year. They finished with 207 points followed by Kean College, who had 125 points and Baltimore City rounded out the top three with 89 points.

The Sea Gulls had two women take two first place finishes. Cathy

Mullen won the hammer with a toss of 72'9 1/4" and the javelin with a distance of 94' 11 3/4". Junior Jen Tessier received victories in the 800 meters with a time of 2:26.2 and the 1,500 meters 5:04.71.

"I felt good. I was really glad because I got a personal record in the 1,500," said Tessier. "I think the team did a great job even though we didn't have a lot of competition."

Freshman Kerri Bowers won the 3,000 meters event (11:05.06); freshman Lisa Neylan threw the discus

102' 3"; and sophomore Sherry Esposito won the 400 meters 1:00.3.

The women's team won two team events, in the 4 X 100 meters relay (54.18 seconds) and the 4 X 400 relay (4:17.9).

The Gulls will prepare for MWC this week as both teams have a shot to win. "It's gonna be intense. This year we [men] expect to win it," said Starno. "We have been training hard all year. If we don't win I'll be surprised."

Deja vu for SSU baseball in comeback victory against Wilmington

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season form, scoring in double figures for the second straight game and 10th game this year.

After SSU fell behind 5-2, Cable Miller delivered a two-run double in the sixth inning that brought the Gulls within one and marked the end of the day for Wilmington starter Dave Myers, who struck out five early on but ran out of gas in the middle innings. In the seventh, singles by Daniel Payne and Schriver started the SSU rally. Tim Hilyard sent a chopping grounder to Wildcat third baseman Bedford, but he misplayed the ball, allowing Payne to score and knot the game. After

Wilmington's Chris Viel issued a walk to Dave Westervelt, he threw high and wide to Miller, and Schriver raced home from third to give the Gulls a lead they would not surrender. Miller lined Viel's very next pitch to left field for an RBI single that scored Hilyard and put SSU up by two.

"I was seeing the ball very well today. Sometimes it all just comes together," said Miller, who went 3-for-4 with three RBIs, two doubles and a walk. He was joined in the multiple hit column by Payne (three), Bilbrough, Burden, Hilyard and Schriver. The Gulls pounded out 14 hits, though none in the first three innings.

The Wildcats jumped ahead 4-0 in the fourth on the strength of two two-run home runs. Dave Reichard and Paul O'Connor each went deep off Sea Gull starter Robert Hamel, who did not last past the fourth. In the bottom of the frame, Miller started a two-out rally with a double and scored on Burden's single. SSU then caught a break when Wilmington center fielder Steve Hurschman misjudged Bilbrough's deep fly ball in the wind. The ball landed near the base of the fence and Burden motored home, all the way from first base, to cut the Wildcats' lead in half.

Salisbury necessitated its postponement. . . The Sea Gulls scored at least eight runs for the 14th time this year. . . The Sea Gulls defeated Wesley on Friday 18-15. . . Schriver (.456) and Westervelt (.426) rank among the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) leaders in batting average. . . Schriver has a CAC-best 15 doubles and pitcher Jason Baynard's 2.13 ERA is also among the conference's best. . . SSU travels to Rutgers-Camden for a 3:30 p.m. non-conference game today. . . The Gulls beat the Scarlet Raptors 14-10 in Salisbury on March 7. . . The CAC tournament begins Thursday.

NOTES: This game was originally scheduled for March 19, but rain in

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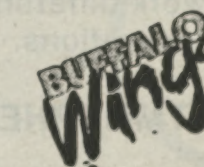
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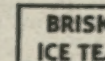
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AIFS Study Abroad Programs

On Tuesday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a representative from American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) will be available on campus to provide detailed information about AIFS programs. The information table will be located in the Commons lobby. AIFS has been directing study abroad programs for over 30 years and has sent over 850,000 students to study abroad all over the world. AIFS offers 100 scholarships of \$1,000 annually to American students. For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Cancellations of University Events

The following events have been canceled: Chamber Brass Ensemble Recital, scheduled for Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Performance, scheduled for Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. If you have questions, you may contact the SSU Office of Public Relations at 410-543-6030.

Environmental Studies

The Environmental Studies Minor is open to all majors and includes a Liberal Arts mixture of History, Psychology, Sociology, Ecology and others, and applies their significance to the natural world. Environmental Studies generates the impact of being environmentally conscious in the modern world. For information on the minor, or to express interest in a major, call the History Department at 410-543-6245.

Fulbright Grant Applications

Applications for Fulbright Grants are available in the International Student Services Office. For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or equivalent by the beginning date of the grant (1999-2000). Creative and performing arts candidates are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research. For more information or to pick up an

application, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

GMAT Preparation Course

The University of Baltimore Academic Resource Center is offering a review for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The course will be given on three Saturdays, May 30, June 6 and June 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Test strategies for the quantitative portion for the new computer-adaptive GMAT will be offered. Students will have the opportunity to reserve computer time to take a sample test. The cost is \$65. For more information or to register, call (410) 837-5383.

Lambda Pi Eta

The next LPE meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m. in FH 259. We will be electing new officers at the meeting, so please try to attend. We will also be discussing the Senior Reception/Installation of Officers.

Multiethnic Student Services Events

On Tuesday, April 28 there will be a lecture entitled "Spanish, Hispanics or Latinos. Who are they? What do they

want?," presented by Beltran Navarro. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. On Wednesday, April 29, there will be two performances, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Los Jovenes Flamencos, whose performers include SSU student Michelle Dorris, will perform a variety of Spanish and South American dances. This performance will be immediately followed by a kora player, Alhaji Papa Susso, a Gambian

Griot. Both events are a part of the "Unity in the Community" Multicultural Festival and are free and open to the public.

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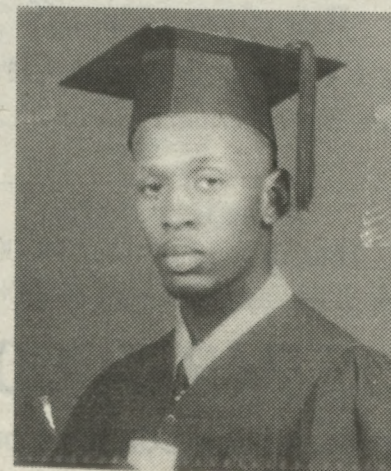
Elections will be held at the next meeting for next year's officers. Anyone interested should attend. The spring end-of-the-year social is being planned, but support is needed for the Pemberton Park clean-up project. For any information about trips or meetings, call Keri at x64072.

SGA Mentor Program

The SGA Mentor Program is an annual occurrence here on campus. It requires upperclassmen to help freshmen and new students as they experience SSU for the first time. Being a mentor is low commitment, low pressure and won't require that much time. If you are interested in being involved and having something original to put on your resume, please contact Dawn Straitz on campus at x83299, Briana Aiken on campus at x64493 or the SGA office at 84757.

SSU-ITVA Video Festival

The Fourth-Annual SSU-ITVA Video Festival will be held in Caruthers Auditorium on Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. This event is presented by the SSU Student Chapter of the International Television Association. The Festival showcases SSU student productions and is an opportunity to reward outstanding achievement. All entries are judged by local television professionals from WBOC Channel 16 and WMDT Channel 47. Productions are judged on technical merit as well as content. The SSU-ITVA Video Festival is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing more information concerning this event can contact the chapter advisor, Frances Kendall, at 410-543-6205.



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Alpha Sigma Tau

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Hope everyone had a good time at the date social and are ready for banquet. Congratulations girls for second place and Most Spirited at Greek Week. Everyone really worked hard. Thanks AO for taking us out Thursday night; we had a blast! Hope everyone got their month's full of exercise at the M.S. Walk. Congratulations to Cindy Hoidra and Natalie Grant for getting sisters-of-the-week. And on a last note, the sun's out, the air is warm, so let's all meet in Red Square!

Delta Gamma

ΔΓ

What's up everybody? DG had a blast participating in the M.S. Walk on Sunday. We would like to remind all of our new members to hang in there for one more week. We can't wait to call you our sisters. Happy belated 21st birthday to Jaime Anderson. Congratulations to sister-of-the-week Carolyn Molony. Until next time...

Panhellenic

Hope everyone had a great time at Greek Week. Congratulations go out to ZTA and TKE for coming in first place and also to AST and SAE for their second-place victories. Congratulations to Delta Gamma for getting off the umbrella

status. You girls worked really hard. Hope ZTA had a good time at Zeta Day on April 18. Thanks to all of the organizations who came out on April 18 for the M.S. Walk. It was all for a good cause. If you have problems deciding on classes, check out the "class list tips" in the Panhellenic office.

Buckwheat. Until next week, quote the Roach nevermore.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA

We had a blast at Zeta Day this past Saturday. Congratulations to Amy Mouzakes! She was named Province III-A Zeta Lady. Congratulations also go out to all the Zetas who will be inducted into honor societies this semester. Gamma Sigma Alpha inductees are Kimberly Anderson, Kenna Brigham, Amy Mouzakes and Erica Smith. Order of Omega inductees are Kenna Brigham and Kristine Kingsland. Alpha Chi. Thanks for Thursday night. It was a lot of fun! You girls are too cute.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE

TKE won Greek Week, 'nuff said. Shout out to the Typhon 20. Happy Birthday Patsy. Anyone want to play HOOPS? Here's ink for Gatti, Jester, Boner, Stimp, Shooter, the Wicomico Cowboy and Hotline Harry. REOPENED! Have a nice trip, Rich?

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

3/20 - 4/11 **Theft/Vandalism** - A resident of Choptank Hall reported that parts (including handle bars, brakes, reflectors and shocks) were stolen from a bike in the Chester bike barn. The front was also bent.

4/7 - 4/11 **Theft** - The ticket booth at the Sea Gull Stadium was broken into and two lacrosse helmets were stolen.

4/7 - 4/14 **Theft** - Several videotapes were reported stolen from a room at the Power Professional Building.

4/8 **Theft** - A University owned two-way radio was reported to have been stolen from the Commons.

4/10 **Theft** - A resident of Choptank Hall reported the theft of a book bag and contents from the Commons.

4/10 - 4/14 **Theft** - A 6' x 8' "Violent Femmes" banner was reported to have been stolen from the Commons.

4/11 **Telephone Misuse** - A juvenile made two false 911 calls from the pay phone at the library. The child was turned over to a parent.

4/14 **Trash Can Fire** - There was a fire discovered in a trash can in the Quad in front of Pocomoke Hall.

4/15 **Theft** - A camcorder and a microphone were reported to be missing from the Caruthers Hall Equipment Room.

4/16 **Theft** - A cell phone was reported to have been stolen

from a car in the Caruthers lot. There are two suspects (non-students). The investigation is continuing.

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